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continued his usual activities. EDWARD J. FITZGERALD is looking for new employment. JOSEPH M. GILLEN continued employment at War Assets. Contacted DAVID WAHL, ROBERT MILLER, NATHAN GREGORY SILVERMASTER, IGNACE ZLOTOWSKI, and RANDY FELTUS. State Department refused to issue passport to MARY JANE KEENEY to join her husband in Japan. Informants furnished items of correspondence directed to MARY JANE KEENEY by her husband PHILIP OLIN KEENEY. Pertinent portions of this correspondence reported. MARY JANE continued frequent contact with subjects in this case. CHARLES KRAMER and HERBERT SCHICK continued activity on behalf of Senator CLAUDE PEPPER. There is no indication they are compensated by government or Senate Committee. KRAMER received \$1900 from Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Both continue to make their usual Washington contacts including VICTOR REED, LUKE WILSON, MARTIN POPPER, and DAVID WAHL. DUNCAN LEE contacted DEMETRIUS SLAMADOS, citizen of Greece, and former OSS employee. L. SILLANTHETIS, Jr., contact of SOLOMON LISCHINSKY, identified, HARRY HUGHOFF planned to spend summer in New York City and will sublet his apartment here for that period. Will continue activity on behalf of the New Council of American Business from New York. ROBERT MILLER continued his usual contacts. MILLER interviewed in New York Office on April 15, 1947. Denied furnishing information to any individual known to him as "HELEN." admitted acquaintance and association with subjects of this case. ABEL PLANN contacted LEONARD REMWIE of the State Department, WILSON COPPOCK, DEWITT ELDRIDGE, MAX EGIOFF, and OLIVE HOLMES. additional background information on PLANN furnished

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(K) VICTOR FERLO advised CHARLES KRAMER he resigned from the Treasury Department. Contacts of FERLO identified ~~WILLIAM WALTER REMINGTON~~ interviewed at Washington Field Office stated he met HELEN JOHNSON on a number of occasions and described material he furnished. Statement furnished [REDACTED]

[REDACTED] CARON GORDON, who contacted SILVERMASTER, identified. MARY JANE KEENEY, ANNE GERTLER, POLYA HABICHT, MERVYN TOBIAS, DOROTHY TAYLOR, and ELIZABETH SASULY contacted SILVERMASTERS. [H. BOWEN SMITH in contact with ALLAN ROSENBERG, CARL GREEN, OWEN LATTIMORE, and continued frequent contact with MARY JANE KEENEY. Activities of unknown subjects "JOHN," "JACK," "BILL," and "CATHERINE" reviewed. Results of investigation to identify these individuals reported.] b1

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REFERENCE: 65-56402. Report of Special Agent LAMBERT G. ZANDER dated May 12, 1947, at Washington, D. C. (u)

DETAILS: AT WASHINGTON, D. C. (u)

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RE: HENRY HILL COLLINS, JR.

Investigation of this individual was conducted by Special Agent W. RAYMOND WAGGALL during the period April 1 through 15, 1947.

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(C) [REDACTED] the following information has previously appeared during the course of this investigation. On July 17, 1946, a physical surveillance established that JULIUS J. JOSEPH, a subject of this case, had dinner and spent the evening with a woman identified as KATHERINE SHRYBER of Apartment 1, 2724 Porter Street, NW, who was the executive secretary for the National Association for the Abolition of the Poll Tax. [REDACTED] b1

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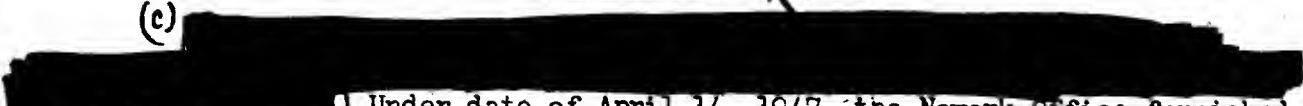
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WILLIAM ARTHUR REEVES

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Under date of April 14, 1947, the Newark Office furnished the following information concerning this individual:

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FRANCIS DOYLE, Postmaster, New Lisbon, New Jersey, advised Special Agent JOSEPH R. CONNORS that the REEVES family had been residents of the New Lisbon area all their lives and controlled the town and surrounding area. W. H. REEVES, father of WILLIAM ARTHUR REEVES, has for many years been in the business of growing cranberries and blueberries. He is independently wealthy, was formerly City Clerk and Postmaster and is president of the Pemberton, New Jersey, bank. He has always been engaged in some politics and is a staunch Republican.

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WILLIAM ARTHUR REEVES has also been a resident of New Lisbon, New Jersey, until January 1947 at which time he moved to Pemberton, New Jersey. He is also independently wealthy, being a blueberry and cranberry grower. Formerly he had been station agent and tax collector for approximately 20 years and was also at one time Postmaster. WILLIAM ARTHUR REEVES has been married twice, having children from each marriage. During World War II he had one son and a son-in-law killed in service. He has also been active in local politics. A brother of WILLIAM ARTHUR REEVES, MILTON D., is also engaged in the business of growing blueberries and cranberries in that area.

Postmaster DOYLE stated that although the REEVES are known as ruthless businessmen they bear a good reputation and nothing of a radical nature is known concerning them. It is to be noted that New Lisbon is a very small community, although the post office serves about 2000 persons.

The Newark Office indices are negative with respect to the above individuals.

DR. FRANK P. ~~MATHEWS~~

As has been reported

The New Haven Office in a report of Special Agent JOHN J. BARRETT, dated March 21, 1947, at New Haven, furnished background information concerning this individual. It may be noted that he is the assistant clinical professor of public health and a physician in the department of university health, Yale University, New Haven.

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☐ The Boston Office was requested to attempt to establish the identity of this individual. b1

Under date of April 14, 1947, the Boston Office furnished the following information. An examination of the records maintained at the Harvard Alumni Association failed to identify S. LYND STRAUS as a present or past student at Harvard University.

It is noted that the residence identification given as D-42, Harvard, is not a complete address as the residence halls at Harvard University are identified by name, such as Leverett House, Dunster House, etc., and included within the house residences are sections which are identified by the letters of the alphabet, that is A. B. C. D., and the individual rooms or apartments in the sections are identified by number. It therefore appears that D-42 may represent a residence in one of the numerous dormitories and houses maintained by Harvard University and therefore no examination of the dormitory records could be made under the circumstances because of the absence of the identification of the particular house.

An examination was made of the following records without obtaining any information with respect STRAUS:

1945-46 Boston street directory
1944 and 1946 Cambridge street directories
1946 Boston metropolitan telephone directory
Merchants Credit Bureau
Massachusetts Board of Probation, Boston, Massachusetts

The indices of the Boston Office contained no reference to STRAUS.

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[PHILIP H. DUNAWAY] (u)

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent CHARLES D. CHAPMAN to show the activity of the above mentioned subject for the period of March 16, 1947, to April 15, 1947.

[Mail Cover] (u)

Postmarked

January 23, 1947

January 28, 1947

February 7, 1947

March 3, 1947

March 13, 1947

Return Address

(Maynard Gentler) 77g
Four Wind Acres, Harrison, New YorkAmerican Council on Public Affairs
2153 Florida Avenue, Washington 8, D.C. (1)

1710 G Street, NW, Washington, D.C.

Four Wind Acres, Harrison, New York

ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Avenue, Washington, D.C.

The address of 1710 G Street, NW, is listed to the ~~Institute of Pacific Relations.~~

Concerning the ~~American Council on Public Affairs~~, the indices of the Washington Field Office were checked and revealed the following information. Under date of June 3, 1944, the New York Office furnished the Washington Field Office with copies of a letter to the Bureau in the case entitled DOROTHY DETZER, Internal Security - C. This letter forwarded copies of a report to the New York Office from the Office of Censorship wherein it is stated that Miss DETZER is an officer of the American Council of Public Affairs, 20 Vesey Street, New York City, in which HARRY ELMER BARNES is also an officer. BARNES was identified as a Communist Party speaker who has expressed a very pessimistic attitude toward the future of the United States notwithstanding the outcome of the war.

With reference to ROBERT E. LATIMER, the indices of the Washington Field Office were searched with negative results. The records of the Credit Bureau revealed a report, dated December 5, 1939, on LATIMER which showed him to be 57 years of age, white, married and the father of four children. At that time he was residing at Burnt Mills Hills, Maryland, having resided at that address since February 1938. Former residences were listed as 7610 17th Street, NW, 1601 Jonquil Street, NW, and 1630 Jonquil Street, NW. His business is listed as R. E. LATIMER Land Company, 7733 Alaska Avenue, and the Powder Mill Asphalt Sand & Gravel Company, Powder Mill Road, Hyattsville, Maryland. He is president and treasurer of the Latimer Land Company, a Delaware corporation

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chartered in 1925. This firm was organized to deal in real estate in the vicinity of 16th Street extended northwest and Silver Spring, Maryland. He is stated to be president of the Powder Mill Asphalt Sand & Gravel Company, a Maryland corporation chartered October, 1938.

The following information concerning DUNAWAY was furnished by Confidential Informant [redacted] unless otherwise indicated. ~~Con-~~ b2 b7D

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On March 19, 1947, MARY JANE KEENEY contacted PHILIP DUNAWAY and stated she had received a notice of a stockholders' meeting at the station (WQQW) on April 10, 1947, but she doubts her ability to be there. She stated that she has a proxy made out to Dr. JOHNSON and inquired of PHIL whether it would be all right to scratch out his name and put in PHIL's name. DUNAWAY stated that this is to be a very important meeting to which she replied, "I am sure it is but it is about reorganizing the Delaware corporation." They discussed the unsuccessful attempt to sell more stock in the station and then PHIL replied he would be glad to vote for MARY JANE and asked for instructions. She replied that she does not know the issues and therefore has no opinions. However, she will be out to see PHIL and LILLIAN on Monday evening. ~~Con-~~ b2 b7D

Later this same day PHIL contacted MARY JANE and stated that he had seen unaware of a previous commitment on LILLIAN's part and an attempt to set another mutually satisfactory date was unsuccessful. MARY JANE closed assuring PHIL that she would see him and LILLIAN before she leaves for Japan. ~~Con-~~ b2 b7D

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On March 30, 1947, Confidential Informant [REDACTED] advised that CARL GREEN contacted ALLAN and EMMETT ROSENBERG. CARL mentioned that he was at DUNAWAYS now and that MARY JANE KEENEY drove out. *b2 bD*

MARY JANE KEENEY contacted LILLIAN DUNAWAY on March 30, 1947, and they discussed the state of MARY JANE's health. LILLIAN invited MARY JANE to come to her home and MARY JANE declined, stating she had other business to attend to.

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On the same date PHIL DUNAWAY contacted MARY JANE KEENEY and said he had just spoke to CARL GREEN who advised that he will call MARY JANE. Subsequently CARL did contact MARY JANE KEENEY at which time he said "ain't the Navy, ain't the War Department, ain't the Justice Department, it is CARL GREEN" and asked MARY JANE to drive him to the DUNAWAYS. She stated she would pick him up at his apartment at approximately 2:15 p.m.

On April 9, 1947, LILLIAN DUNAWAY contacted MARY JANE KEENEY, stating that the ATHANASSOVS can come Friday night. MARY JANE said that she will bring them with her and LILLIAN replied that she had taken the liberty of telling them that. LILLIAN then asked if MARY JANE objected if HARRIET and CARL came. MARY JANE said no and also that she would not be able to see LILLIAN tonight. They then discussed briefly MARY JANE's difficulty in securing a passport and MARY JANE said that she is not easily daunted and is going to pursue this as far as she can. LILLIAN said that they should have some fun Friday night and that between all these good heads they should be able to think up some good angles.

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On April 10, 1947, MARY JANE KEENEY called HARRIET SIMONS at FCC to make arrangements with her about going out to PHILIP DUNAWAY's. HARRIET said that she was unaware of her invitation and they finally agreed that MARY JANE would pick up HARRIET at 6:00 p.m. tomorrow night on Pennsylvania Avenue between 11th and 12th Streets, NW.

On the same date MARCUS GOLDMAN conversed with MARY JANE KEENEY at which time they agreed that MARY JANE will have supper with MARCUS before the WQOW meeting this evening. She arranged to be at his house at 6:00 p.m. MARCUS then asked if MARY JANE had any objections to the DUNAWAYS being along and she replied she thought this would be swell.

On April 14, 1947, ALLAN ROSENBERG contacted MARY JANE KEENEY at which time she stated that she discovered through DAVE WAHL and PHIL DUNAWAY's inquiries that JOHN PURKEY is Mrs. SHIPLEY's boss. They then discussed MARY JANE's passport difficulties.

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Physical Surveillances

On April 11, 1947, a physical surveillance was maintained on MARY JANE KEENEY by Special Agents JOHN P. BUSCHER and COURTLAND J. JONES. At 6:00 p.m. on this date MARY JANE left her apartment building and was observed to pick up HARRIET SIMONS in the 1100 block of Pennsylvania Avenue, NW. MARY JANE then drove to 3716 Woodley Road, NW, and at 6:20 p.m. Mrs. BOYAN ATHANASSOV and an unidentified woman joined the group. They then proceeded to the residence of PHILIP DUNAWAY, arriving there at 6:55 p.m. At 7:00 p.m. the surveillance was discontinued.

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The following investigation is conducted by Special Agent S. DUDLEY RAYNE and covers the period from March 16, 1947, to April 15, 1947.

The following information was furnished by Confidential Informant

March 16, 1947

EDWARD FITZGERALD was in contact with V. LOUIS BASSIE, at which time ED discussed HARRY MAGDOFF and his new business. ED remarked he would get together with BASSIE the following morning and work over what they had on the "prospectus" and then get together with KAPPIE (IRVING KAPLAN) the following afternoon.

March 27, 1947

BASSIE contacted ED FITZGERALD, at which time ED said that REBEKAH (his wife) was still ill and he would not be in regularly for awhile. BASSIE stated the reason he contacted ED was that approximately a year ago WALLACE testified on minimum wages. ED did not remember the testimony. ED suggested that BASSIE contact HARRY MAGDOFF.

March 29, 1947

FRANCIS FALLON was in contact with REBEKAH FITZGERALD, stating he had just returned from Venezuela and ELEANOR NEILL had asked him to give her regards to REBEKAH. ELEANOR is now in Lima, Peru. REBEKAH wanted to know if she was working and FRANCIS replied that she was not but he thought she was going to work for "us" down there but did not think she would go to work until she got to Santiago, Chile. FALLON said he did not know whether he would return to South America as he had been terminated.

March 30, 1947

ED STONE contacted EDWARD FITZGERALD. ED wanted to know if FITZGERALD was a premature anti-Fascist. They then laughed after this remark. They then discussed the deficiency appropriations and reclassification of employees in the War Department and the reduction of personnel in general. FITZGERALD said he was getting more and more discouraged about trying to stay around town and he was keeping his fingers crossed as he really needed the job and that he had to do something in the next six weeks one way or the other.

EDWARD FITZGERALD was in contact with BEADIE MAGDOFF, wanting to know if HARRY was going to work the following day as he was to have lunch with IRVING KAPLAN and wanted HARRY to join him.

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EDWARD FITZGERALD contacted his wife and said he had just put HARRY on the nine o'clock bus and missed his own so that he was going to have something to eat before coming home. A little later ED contacted his wife, saying he had been delayed and would explain when he got home. *ku*

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The following investigation was conducted by H. DUDLEY PAYNE:

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| <i>Re: Station</i> WQQW | Dr. JOSEPH M. GILLMAN Washington, D. C. | Washington March 18, 1947 |
| Save Capitalism Princeton, New Jersey | JOSEPH M. GILLMAN | Princeton, New Jersey March 22, 1947 |
| KATHERINE DU PRE X LUKIN 54 Prospect Street Northampton, Massachusetts | JOSEPH M. GILLMAN | Northampton, Mass. March 21, 1947 (1 |
| ANNETTE X HARRIS No. 1 St. John's Road Cambridge 38, Massachusetts | Dr. JOSEPH GILLMAN | Cambridge, Mass. March 18, 1947 |
| A. GREENWALD 278 Wilson Street Havre de Grace, Maryland | ROBERT D. GILLMAN 5396 Earleton Drive | Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland April 1, 1947 |
| International Labor Office 734 Jackson Place | JOSEPH M. GILLMAN | Washington War Department May 2, 1947 |
| No return address | JOSEPH M. GILLMAN | Buffalo, New York March 26, 1947 |
| P.O. Box 1912 Washington, D. C. | JOSEPH M. GILLMAN | No date |

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JOE GILLMAN was in contact with GREGORY SILVERMASTER, at which time JOE explained to GREG that he had drawn up a plan and all five of them should meet at 4:00 P. M. on Saturday afternoon at the F Street entrance of the Willard Hotel. GREG advised JOE that BOB MILLER would pick GREG up. This conversation was referring to a meeting between SILVERMASTER, GILLMAN, ROBERT MILLER, and two men from Virginia who are employees of the War Assets Administration, who were identified through physical surveillance as CORNELIUS D. SCULLY, JR., 1218 South Braddock Road, Alexandria, and WILLIAM B. BENNETT, 4111 Third Road, Arlington. (X)(u)

March 22, 1947 (X)(u)

JOE GILLMAN was in contact with GREGORY SILVERMASTER and again mentioned their meeting at the Willard Hotel and mentioned that they were to meet at 3:30 instead of 4:00. (X)(u)

ROBERT MILLER was in contact with JOE GILLMAN and suggested that they meet in his (MILLER's) basement instead of going into town as there were only two other guys plus GREG and himself. JOE disagreed with this as he did not want to ask the men from Virginia to come all the way from Alexandria inasmuch as one of them lived in Alexandria and one at the north side of Arlington. They asked each other if there had been any new developments, to which JOE remarked that their friend DAVE WAHL has finally met the man he has been trying to see for five months. It turned out there was a mistake in names. He finally met the real guy who was extremely interested and ready to take a plan to Warsaw and do something about it. MILLER then wanted to know who he was and JOE told him he was one of the big shots in the official family, which was the reason he wanted to tell him all the details. He said it was not a question of money but it was a case of the government which he represented. He also said they were willing to put money into it and also to associate himself with two other governments. The three that they were talking about. JOE explained this was the reason he wanted to talk with him before he met the other fellows as he did not want to involve them in that end as yet. BOB stated he would pick up GREG and meet him at the hotel at 3:30. JOE mentioned he wanted to be at the WILLARD a little early because SETH GAER was going to be there. He referred to him as one of our friends. (X)(u)

JOE GILLMAN later contacted HELEN SILVERMASTER and advised her he would be over to their home about 3:00 or 3:15 and they could all go down together and JOE would not have to drive his car. (X)(u)

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JOE GILLAN was in contact with BOB MILLER and discussed BOB's anticipated trip to New York on the following day. They then discussed the meeting on the previous day and JOE wanted to know BOB's opinion of the conversation they had had at GREG's home prior to going down town. They referred to SILVERMASTER as trying to dictate policy, indicating he was the boss and the others, MILLER and GILLAN, were clerks. They mentioned having another meeting the next evening and JOE suggested that all three of those prospective countries be brought together. *X u*

March 26, 1947

JOE GILLAN was in contact with GREGORY SILVERMASTER and wanted to know from GREG how the visit had been on Monday. GREG explained it was called off. JOE told SILVERMASTER not to be busy on Friday evening at 8:00 P. M. He explained the meeting would be in Room 729 of 2400 16th Street. GREG wanted to make it later than 8:00 P. M. as he had a dinner engagement. JOE said he would contact DAVE WAHL and ascertain if it could be made later. *X u*

March 28, 1947

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ROBERT MILLER was in conversation with JOE GILLMAN, at which time BOB indicated he had given to RANDY FELTUS JOE's message and explained to JOE that RANDY was very busy while he was in Washington on this trip but that FELTUS would return next week. BOB said there was not anything new on the "other thing". He then explained he had gone over JOE's idea on economic reporting but he did not think it would fit in at present but probably would later on. JOE wanted to know if BOB had seen GREG and he replied yes that GREG had been to BOB's house on Sunday. JOE then told BOB that something was happening to him at the office as they were trying to put over a SILVERMASTER deal on him, but he was not going to let them as he was going to put up a fight. GILLMAN said he had been offered a transfer to another city and they made it sound very big, saying he should be highly honored. JOE said he told them he was honored but not interested. He continued by saying he was going to see what they had against him as this was a crucial period in American history and "Americans, good Americans like myself, have to face it and act accordingly as I am interested in my country's welfare and its future". They agreed to get together the following week for lunch. ✓ u

✓ April 7, 1947 ✓ u

April 13, 1947 ✓ u

Confidential Informant [redacted] advised that JOE GILLMAN was in contact with HELEN SILVERMASTER. At this time he advised HELEN he would be over in a couple of hours to see GREG. ✓ u

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Confidential Informant [REDACTED] advised that JOE GILLMAN was in contact with GREGORY SILVERMASTER to ask him if SILVERMASTER had gotten rid of his old boiler. SILVERMASTER then explained to GILLMAN that LUD GILLMAN wanted to establish veterans's priority so he could go into the construction business and wanted to know if there was anyone in JOE's office who could give him an introduction to the Veterans' Division people. JOE told him to send LUD and he would introduce him. (c) (u) b2 b7D

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PHYSICAL SURVEILLANCES

The following surveillance was conducted by Special Agent PAYNE on March 19th:

At 5:18 P. M. GILLMAN emerged from his office at the War Assets Administration, got into his automobile, and proceeded to the Commerce Building, 15th Street entrance, where he waited until 5:30 P. M., at which time a girl came out of the building and entered his automobile. GILLMAN then proceeded to his home at 5396 Charleston Drive where he arrived at 6:00 P. M. The girl accompanied GILLMAN into his home.

On March 21, 1947, the following surveillance was conducted by Special Agents A. S. BRENT, C. J. JONES, and H. D. PAYNE:

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At 8:00 A. M. JOSEPH GILLMAN, one man, and one woman came out of GILLMAN's house and were joined by another man who had come out of the house at 4409 Earlestone Drive.

At 8:02 A. M. all four individuals entered GILLMAN's car and proceeded to the down town area. The man who came out of the house at 4409 Earlestone Drive got out of GILLMAN's car at the corner of 18th and C Streets, N. W.

At 8:27 A. M. an unknown man who was later identified as ROBERT GILLMAN, the son of the subject, got out of GILLMAN's car at the corner of 15th and E Streets and was surveilled by Agent BRENT to the George Washington Medical School in the 1300 block of H Street, N. W.

At 8:29 A. M. the unknown woman, believed to be ROBERT GILLMAN's wife, got out of GILLMAN's car and was surveilled by Agent JONES to Room 6222 of the Commerce Building which is occupied by the Committee for Economic Development. A few minutes later she proceeded to Room 6228.

George Washington Medical School advised they have a freshman student by the name of ROBERT GILLMAN. His address is 4396 Earlestone Drive.

The city criss-cross directory lists J. J. LOVE, J., residing at 4409 Earlestone Drive.

The following surveillance was conducted on March 22, 1947, by Special Agents A. S. BRENT, C. J. JONES, and H. DUDLEY PAYNE:

At 2:45 P. M. JOSEPH GILLMAN was observed to leave his home and proceed to the home of ROBERT MILLER where he arrived at 3:00 P. M. MILLER was waiting outside for GILLMAN. They went into MILLER's house for a moment, returned to MILLER's car and proceeded to the home of GREGORY SILVERMASTER, where they entered at 3:05 P. M.

At 3:15 P. M. MILLER, SILVERMASTER, and GILLMAN were observed to leave SILVERMASTER's home in SILVERMASTER's automobile and proceed to a parking lot on Pennsylvania Avenue near the Willard Hotel.

At approximately 3:30 P. M. they met two unknown individuals at the F Street entrance of the Willard Hotel and all five proceeded to the Club 400 where they remained until 5:45 P. M.

Surveillance was dropped on SILVERMASTER, GILLMAN, and MILLER and taken up on the two unknown individuals who were identified as WILLIAM B. BENNETT, 4111 Third Road, Arlington, and CONNELIUS D. SCULLY, JR., 1218 South Braddock Road, Alexandria.

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RE: BELA AND SONIA GOLD *Jeru*

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The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent W. RAYMOND WANNALL during the period April 1 through 15, 1947.

A mail cover maintained on the residence of BELA and SONIA GOLD, 3416 10th Place, SE, revealed that the following correspondence was received during this period:

| <u>From</u> | <u>To</u> | <u>Date</u> |
|--|----------------|----------------|
| JOSEPH A. WILNER, Corner 8th & G Street, NW, Washington, D.C. | BELA GOLD | April 1, 1947 |
| APARELHOS ELECTRICOS FATORES, Ltd. Lev Gold, Rua Glonduras 1267, Brazil | <u>B. GOLD</u> | April 8, 1947 |
| Canadian Institute of International Affairs 230 Bloor Street, NW, Toronto 5, Canada (circular) | Mr. B. GOLD | April 9, 1947 |
| I. STEINMAN, c/o Fallsburg PTG Co., South Fallsburg, New York | B. GOLD | April 10, 1947 |
| L. GOLD 1038 Southern Building Bronx, New York | B. GOLD | April 10, 1947 |

JOSEPH A. WILNER from whom GOLD received a letter on April 1, 1947, is a tailor who has his establishment at 8th and G Streets, NW. He is presently serving as chairman of the Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society of America which is known as the HIAS. *Jeru*

LEV GOLD, I. STEINMAN, and L. GOLD have all previously been identified as relatives of BELA and SONIA GOLD.

A check of the United States Treasury Department where SONIA GOLD is working reveals that she is presently occupying Room 5311. Her name appears on the door, as well as the name of GEORGE KLEINER. There is no record in the Washington Field Office indices concerning KLEINER.

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RE: MARY JANE KEENEY
PHILIP OLIN KEENEY

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent COURTLAND J. JONES,
The following results of the mail cover maintained on MARY JANE KEENEY's
residence, Apt. 511, 215 B Street, N. E., are of interest:

| <u>To</u> | <u>From</u> | <u>Postmarked</u> |
|------------------------------|---|-------------------|
| <u>Mrs. PHILIP O. KEENEY</u> | HARRY SCHAFF 171 Marguerite Mill Valley, California | 4-8-47 |
| <u>Mrs. PHILIP KEENEY</u> | HARRIET G. EDDY 868 Creek Drive Menlo Park, California | 4-24-47 |
| Mrs. MARY JANE KEENEY | GEORGE S. WHEELER Manpower Division OMGUS APO 742, New York City | - |

Confidential Informant has made available certain correspondence directed
to MARY JANE KEENEY which is of interest. Excerpts are being set forth as
follows:

In a letter dated April 13, 1947, PHILIP OLIN KEENEY, or ANGUS, as he is
commonly known, wrote the following to MARY JANE. ANGUS is located in Tokyo,
Japan.

"I am in the midst of RUTH BENEDICT's book which was loaned to me
but our copy will always be valuable to have around. Her chapter
on Japanese hierarchy is very interesting and is very obvious to
an American who respects democracy. This hierarchical principal
is one that will remain active in Japan for many years to come.
When the universities are really open to the people, certain
century old practices may be softened up but nothing is going to
happen at once, nor expeditiously. If we don't remain here long
enough many of the impressions we are making on the Japanese
sands will be eradicated by one small tidal wave which frequently
wash on Japanese shores. Youth in Japan has a long hard fight
to win a place for itself in affairs of any kind. There are

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"too many older men in power." If youth only had the right kind of U. S. leadership the general situation would improve.

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 "The party (for MARY JANE in New York City) sounded like a knockout. I'm glad that SUSAN and HENRY (SUSAN B. ANTHONY and HENRY COLLINS?) attended. It is swell that GITEL came through, but we have many contacts who deliver for us even if they seem to fall short with others. This is just as true in Japan as in the U. S."

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By letter dated March 11, 1947, ANGUS wrote the following to MARY JANE:

Susan B. Anthony
 "I was about ready to write you earlier when the phone rang and JUDSON asked me up for a drink. He is a very decent kind and he was knocked for a loop when I showed him a bit of my fan mail. He thinks I'm really accomplishing a bit. We have a very nice young news gatherer who comes around quite often and he appeared soon after JUDSON had seen the letters. He wanted a statement about the new library school program which I had ready for him. In the course of our conversation I tossed a letter or two into his lap. They fascinated him and my stock rose in his estimation. The whole situation is quite preposterous. I am sure NUGENT (superior of PHILIP O. KEENEY) would have a fit and step into it if he had any idea of my aims and aspirations. I am saying little for purposes of publicity until I can break something with a real bang.

"I am sure your passport came through without difficulty. There is no reason why yours should be held up after your diplomatic entree into Europe. You have done nothing untoward since your return, hence you should be ready to give up our apartment which has been our real home longer than any other in our life together."

Under date of March 14, 1947, ANGUS wrote to MARY JANE:

"I wish you were close at hand tonight and enjoy a long weekend all by ourselves. I feel rather low in the mind due to TRUMAN's speech which seems completely out of touch with reality and sounded a call to war, though TAFT says he wants no war with Russia. No wonder the supposititious diplomats went into a huddle in Moscow, feeling their mission was ill fated. I had lunch with a Lieutenant Colonel I have never talked with before but seen around the hotel. He wanted to know what I felt about the speech and when I assumed a temperate approach he indicated his full support to the speech. I understand this is the general attitude that prevails. It's all quite debilitating."

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Of interest also is a letter directed by MARY JANE KEENEY to PHILIP, under date of March 26, 1947. In this letter, MARY JANE enclosed a newspaper clipping from the Washington Post, dated April 2, 1947, entitled "MARCANTONIO Blocks Move to Adjourn House in Sympathy". This article reflected that Representative VITO MARCANTONIO of New York blocked a move of the House of Representatives to adjourn due to the death of King George II of Greece. MARCANTONIO's objection was sufficient to block the adoption of a resolution offered by Representative HALLECK, who is majority leader.

In addition, MARY JANE enclosed a list of students who attend the Georgetown Day School at Washington, D. C. This list was secured by H. BOWEN SMITH at the request of ANGUS KEENEY, in order that Japanese students might correspond with American students.

MARY JANE also sent ANGUS an article written by JOHANNES STEEL, dated March 24, 1947 at Moscow, it being the weekly report that STEEL is now putting out.

In the body of the letter that MARY JANE sent ANGUS, she said she had just visited with the SILVERMASTERS and had attended a concert of the Harvard Glee Club with HULDA FLYNN. She then wrote that she was sorry she had transferred the subscription of the publication "The Peoples World". In this regard MARY JANE wrote:

"I miss it (The Peoples World) sadly. It was a real joy today to read about recent developments reenacted from an anti-fascist point of view and to see that the West Coast isn't taking these lying down. ADAM LAPIN has some swell articles. The editorials have been strong fighting ones and MIKE QUINN had one swell column on the basic issue which is Socialism. . .

"Everyone is now notified who should be of my failure to depart (from Washington, D. C. for Japan) and the uncertainty of my plans. ANNE GERTLER was at HELEN (SILVERMASTERS) for dinner tonight also and was naturally much surprised to find me still here. After much consideration of other plans they (SILVERMASTERS) decided definitely today that they would go up to the island and build houses. Their house has been up for sale for two weeks, so far with no takers. If they can't get the price set, they'll rent it. GREG (NATHAN GREGORY SILVERMASTER) does not think the reactionaries' conspiracy will work any more than I do. But he does believe that the hysteria will mount even higher. . .

"Tuesday I am having dinner with the ATHANASSOVS when VERA MICHELES Dean, and DR. ZLOTOWSKI and MAKIEDOS will be there. . .

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"This letter will assure you that I am recovering my equilibrium from what was a pretty devastating blow. Today I found I could laugh as I regaled ~~MILDRED (GHAZE)~~ and ~~BEA SCHWARTZ~~, ~~ROSE ALPHER~~ and ~~LUCILLE (EZEKIEL)~~ with the tale of snafu."

Informant has also made available a letter dated April 1, 1947, addressed to MARY JANE KEENEY which is as follows:

"My Dear Mrs. KEENEY:

"Reference is made to the application for a passport which you executed at the Department on February 20, 1947.

"You are informed that the Department has given careful consideration to your case and in the exercise of discretion conferred upon it by law, declines to issue you a passport at this time.

"Sincerely yours,

R. B. SHIPLEY
Chief, Passport Division"

Of interest also is a letter made available by the same source, written on April 9, 1947, by MARY JANE to DAVID R. WAHL, the latter being in the Hotel New Yorker, New York City, at the date of writing. It is as follows:

"Wednesday, 4:00 p.m.

"Dear Dave,

"I have just seen Mrs. SHIPLEY and she tells me this is a security matter, i.e., that it is in the best interests of the United States that I not go to Japan. I told her this was not a satisfactory answer inasmuch as it hinted at matters of which I was totally ignorant and that as an American citizen who had an unimpeachable reputation for obeying the laws of this country, I felt that I should have an opportunity to know just what this security matter was comprised of.

"She agreed with me. She told me that she had read over the file yesterday, that it indicated activities on my part that were against the security of the United States. She was not at liberty to discuss these with me, she said, until she received clearance. This she will try to get today and will call me tomorrow morning.

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"Incidentally, she told me that no clearance had been asked for last year when I went abroad with the Angel Mission. I asked her if the security of this nation could possibly be promoted by omitting to check on people who represented the government, and then precluding the movements of those same people in the capacity of private citizens. She giggled slightly at this.

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"In leaving her, I told her that I felt it my duty to myself, to my husband, and to this country to find out what lay behind this mysterious security matter, and that I felt sure that if the allegations were proven false, her division would have the fairness and the justice to rectify matters. It is obvious that this 'security' is the group we have heard of.

"Now I am going to call ALLEN and I will let you know what happens tomorrow."

MIRIAM NAIGLES (Mrs. MYER H. NAIGLES)

Under date of March 26, 1947, MIRIAM, wife of MYER H. NAIGLES, also known as MIKE NAIGLES, 48 Seneca Avenue, Tuckahoe 7, New York, directed the following letter to MARY JANE.

"Now that we know you are actually leaving — and so soon — we're very sad, believe me, though of course for you and ANGUS it will be wonderful and right and you should not have been apart so long anyway. It is just that I can't help thinking nostalgically of the time we first met and the great satisfaction we always derived from any time spent with the KEENEYS.

"We went to a PCA meeting recently — not too good a meeting — but a wonderful array of people and a very impressive audience. We saw HENRIETTA BUCKMASTER there — had a few minutes with her when we took her home — my, she is a wonderful person — and it was doubly good to see someone, rather talk with someone with whom we could share our enthusiasm for the KEENEYS.

"I've been wanting to tell you, MARY JANE, how very much I enjoyed the party you had here in New York City. It was a real privilege for both of us to be with so many interesting and stimulating real people and it was somehow right that they should all have been there just for you"

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ELIZABETH SASULY

Under date of March 27, 1947, ELIZABETH SASULY, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., corresponded with MARY JANE. In this letter ELIZABETH enclosed a photograph of five women, which includes a picture of GRETA MUCKHOFF, a Communist in Berlin, with whom MARY JANE had contact in the Fall of 1945. It is to be recalled that GEORGE and ELEANOR WHEELER sent this picture to MARY JANE some months ago.

The letter from ELIZABETH SASULY to MARY JANE is as follows:

"Here is a picture. On re-reading ELEANOR's (WHEELER) letter I found there was a considerable description of the people in the picture, but I am sure the friends to whom I am forwarding the letter can do with the description minus picture."

TIB LEOF

Under date of March 17, 1947, TIB LEOF, formerly of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, now residing at Calle de Los Fundiciones #4, Taxco, Gro. Mexico, corresponded with MARY JANE and among other things had the following to say:

"I know as the time for leaving draws closer, you must be very busy and involved but when you are enroute if you are so inclined, MICK and I would appreciate your thoughts on the latest developments in the States. Certainly we agree that nothing that has happened is a surprise. We felt and were almost sure that the clamp would be screwed tighter but that they would be such complete and utter fools and such avaricious rulers. From the meager news we get down here, it seems like an incertuous mess with no one to interfere or protest."

Confidential Informant [redacted] has made available considerable information regarding MARY JANE's activities between April 1 and April 15, 1947. (u) b2 b7

On April 1st, informant advised that MARY JANE contacted HELEN SILVERMASTER at which time she explained to Mrs. SILVERMASTER the complications that had arisen which postponed her trip to Japan. They discussed the party that DAVID R. WAHL had at his residence on March 29th and they agreed it was a fine party, attended by "unusually good company". It was agreed that MARY JANE would have dinner at the SILVERMASTER'S on April 2nd. (u)

The next contact of interest was between MARY JANE and DOROTHY TODD, at which time MARY JANE again rehearsed her difficulties in going to Japan and received considerable sympathy from DOROTHY. DOROTHY invited MARY JANE to live with the TODDS but MARY JANE refused. (u)

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On April 1st, according to informant, LUCY CONKLIN contacted MARY JANE, at which time LUCY advised she was leaving for New York over the weekend. (u)

MARCUS I. GOLDMAN had contact with MARY JANE at which time she told MARCUS she would write the article for him regarding the Washington Cooperative Book Shop's aims as soon as she could. (u)

On April 1st, MARY JANE had contact with CLAYTON SMITH, advising her that she would be unable to leave Washington for approximately one month due to the shipping shortage on the West Coast. CLAYTON asked MARY JANE to assist her in working with the Highlander School but MARY JANE declined, saying that DAVID WAHL had asked her to do something for him. It was decided that MARY JANE would attend the Southern Conference for Human Welfare dinner with CLAYTON and BOWEN SMITH. (u)

The next contact of interest was between LUCILE EZEKIEL and MARY JANE KEENEY on April 1st, at which time LUCILE said she was going to the Southern Conference dinner and invited MARY JANE to sit with her. MARY JANE informed her she had made previous arrangements with CLAYTON SMITH. LUCILE then said she would get her articles out for MARY JANE to edit soon. (u)

MARY JANE also contacted HULDA FLYNN and gave her a complete description of her innumerable complications in going to Japan. (u)

Conf. Ref. [redacted] advised that MARY JANE also contacted HELEN LAMB and informed her of the complications which had arisen postponing her trip to Japan. (u) b2 b7D

MARY JANE next contacted CARL GREEN at the Pall Mall Apartments and informed him of the difficulties regarding the shipping of her personal effects to Japan. CARL advised he was going to the Southern Conference dinner with CLAYTON SMITH. (u)

HELEN LAMB recontacted MARY JANE on April 1st, advising that she and BOB LAMB had two tickets for the Harvard Glee Club presentation for that evening and that BOB was ill. She invited MARY JANE to take the tickets and MARY JANE accepted them. Thereafter, MARY JANE contacted ALIX REUTHER and LOIS CARLISLE inviting them to the concert, but they were unable to attend. MARY JANE was successful in securing the company of HULDA FLYNN. They agreed to meet at the Statler Hotel and attend the concert of the Harvard Glee Club. (u)

Thereafter, MARY JANE contacted SARAH KABAT on April 1st and advised SARAH she would send her a check for the items SARAH purchased from MARY JANE in view of the fact that MARY JANE had already deposited SARAH's check. MARY JANE explained the difficulties she was having in going to Japan and said the delay was due to the shipping shortage. (u)

ERIC BEECROFT contacted MARY JANE on April 1st, at which time she again reiterated her difficulties and they made a date for dinner on Thursday, April 3rd. (u)

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Confidential Informant [redacted] has advised that on April 2, 1947, Mrs. STANTON, Manager of the Congressional Apartments, 215 B Street, N. E., contacted MARY JANE, at which time she advised the latter that the management of the Congressional Apartment said that MARY JANE could not be evicted although she had given oral notice of giving up the partment, since MARY JANE had not filed written notice. MARY JANE thanked Mrs. STANTON for being so considerate. (u)

Mrs. BOYAN ATHANASSOV contacted MARY JANE on April 2nd at which time they discussed MARY JANE's difficulties. Mrs. ATHANASSOV said she had received a call from the Foreign Policy Association and that BERNARDINA (ph) was coming to Washington on April 8th. Mrs. ATHANASSOV had invited BERNARDINA for dinner on the 8th and desired MARY JANE as a guest also. It was decided that the dinner would be held at 7:30 PM, April 8th, and that Mrs. ATHANASSOV would also invite SERGIJE MAKIEDO, Counselor and Charge d'Affaires of the Yugoslav Embassy, and IGNACY ZLOTOWSKI of the Polish Embassy, and the Czech Minister. (u)

The next contact of interest on April 2nd was between MARY JANE and ROSE ANDERSON. They discussed the dinner sponsored by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare which ROSE expected to attend. ROSE said that REBA and ROGER LEWIS would also attend the dinner. At MARY JANE's suggestion, she was invited by ROSE ANDERSON to visit the ANDERSON's on Sunday, April 6th. (u)

The next contact of interest on April 2nd was between MARY JANE and ROSE ALPHER. MARY JANE thanked ROSE for a party the latter apparently gave in honor of MARY JANE's leaving Washington. MARY JANE was very profuse in her thanks and commented that it brought tears to her eyes to know that she had friends in Washington of that caliber. MARY JANE then related her troubles in getting to Japan. (u)

MARY JANE next conversed with GERTRUDE MODLAN, at which time MARY JANE requested that GERTRUDE make a reservation for her at the Southern Conference dinner. GERTRUDE commented that she had spent a great deal of time in soliciting attendance at this dinner and then commented that she had never seen people "fold up" the way they were doing now. MARY JANE remarked that was the natural reaction, that GERTRUDE should not be too hard on them because the people are "awfully scared". GERTRUDE did not agree with MARY JANE and said they should weed out the ones that were afraid. Continuing, GERTRUDE related that they had sent out 4000 invitations, made 4000 phone calls and that only 165 people were expected to attend. (u)

GERTRUDE and MARY JANE then entered into a discussion of MARY JANE's difficulties in getting to Japan and GERTRUDE inquired if the difficulties were anything more than appeared on the surface. (u)

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MARY JANE also had contact with MILDRED GRAZE on April 1st and at which time it was agreed that MARY JANE would visit with MILDRED and STANLEY GRAZE on Saturday, April 5th. (u)

April 3, 1947 (u)

On this date ALIX REUTHER contacted MARY JANE. ALIX commented that she, ALIX had informed DAVE WAHL that she was resigning from her position with the Press Section of the War Department. She related that she had learned she was being investigated by the War Department and that she believed if she resigned from her present position she would stand a better chance to be rehired in the Government. MARY JANE said she was going out to DAVE WAHL's to "help him with his project". MARY JANE and ALIX made tentative arrangements to have dinner together Sunday, April 6th. (u)

MARY JANE next contacted ALICE JONES at Ext. 3309, U. S. Department of State. MARY JANE said she would transfer the title of her car to ALICE within several days. It is to be noted that MARY JANE contemplated selling her car to ALICE in view of MARY JANE's trip to Japan. ALICE asked if MARY JANE had seen LOIS CARLISLE lately and explained that she desired MARY JANE to talk with LOIS since she believed MARY JANE could do some good with LOIS. MARY JANE agreed and said that she had discussed the matter previously with LOIS. (u)

Also on April 3rd, MARY JANE had contact with DOROTHY NORTHAN and informed DOROTHY that she, MARY JANE, did not need a passport to go to Japan. She then related the difficulties she had met in securing passage for her household effects. (u)

RUTH REECROFT had contact with MARY JANE on April 3rd, at which time she agreed to meet with MARY JANE in the latter's apartment between 5:35 and 5:40 PM and go out for dinner. (u)

CONFIDENTIAL Informant [redacted] has advised that URSULA WASSERMAN in New York City contacted MARY JANE on April 3rd. MARY JANE informed URSULA of her troubles and said that she expected to look into the matter and determine if she could get early passage to Japan. URSULA requested that MARY JANE come to New York and when the latter declined, suggested that she visit with MARY JANE in Washington. MARY JANE said that she would be busy and that she did not desire that URSULA come down. URSULA said she could be reached at the U. N., telephone Fieldstone 7-1100, Ext. 485. MARY JANE said that if she learned she wouldn't be able to go to Japan she probably would attempt to secure a position in New York. (u)

The conversation then turned to MIKE GREENBERG and URSULA stated that MIKE had not secured employment. URSULA continued that she had spoken with MADELINE SCHULTZ (ph) who was attempting to locate a position for MIKE. (u)

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April 4, 1947 (u)

CONF. INFO. [redacted] has advised that early in the morning of April 4th [redacted] was contacted by DAVID WAHL, inquiring as to the time he would reach his office. She related that she found a letter at her home indicating that her "first apprehension was quite correct". (MARY JANE had just received a letter from Mrs. RUTH SHIPLEY, Passport Division, U. S. Department of State, which reflected that the State Department had decided not to issue a passport to MARY JANE.) MARY JANE indicated she would like to have a conference with DAVE immediately and it was agreed that she would go to his office at 9:30 that morning. (u)

MARCUS GOLDMAN had contact with MARY JANE on this date and asked if she had received any news. She replied that she had received news which was very bad and she would discuss the matter with him when she next saw him personally. (u)

April 5, 1947 (u)

On this date MARY JANE was contacted by ALIX REUTHER. ALIX related that she had conferred with ANDY OLDER and that he was endeavoring to ascertain the identity of the right individuals to approach DEAN ACHESON, acting Secretary of State. (Although no reference was made to the fact that ALIX was aware MARY JANE had been informed she was not being issued a passport, it was observed from this conversation that ALIX had contacted ANDY OLDER in MARY JANE's behalf.) MARY JANE said it would be permissible for ALIX to inform ANDY OLDER of the reason that they desired to have contact with DEAN ACHESON. (u)

The conversation then turned to GERRY ASKWITH and MARY JANE commented that she, MARY JANE, was very impressed with GERRY's boyfriend (DWIGHT MELLON). ALIX commented he was on his bad behavior the preceding evening when MARY JANE had seen him. MARY JANE then commented that she did not believe MELLON had any authority. ALIX disagreed with MARY JANE and said that MELLON has the authority, but it's in the wrong places. (u)

Continuing, they discussed DWIGHT MELLON and ALIX commented that GERRY was very much in love with him, but he treated her terribly. ALIX said that GERRY was "mixed up politically" but that her heart was in the right place. ALIX related that MELLON formerly worked for CBS where he was discharged for incompetency. However, MELLON did a good job, according to ALIX, in writing commentaries for the Latin American radio show and was very good with anti-Fascist jokes. However, since MELLON has been with the State Department ALIX says he has become "doubly conscious and cautious". ALIX believes that MELLON should consult a psychiatrist. (u)

Mrs. BOYAN ATHANASSOV contacted MARY JANE on April 5th, inquiring if MARY JANE believed Mrs. ATHANASSOV should attend the SCHW dinner. MARY JANE said she did not believe it would add any moral affect for Mrs. ATHANASSOV to be present and therefore recommended that she not attend. Mrs. ATHANASSOV said that (u)

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CLAYTON SMITH suggested she ask MARY JANE's advice and having secured it, she would advise CLAYTON she would not attend. (u)

MARY JANE had contact with ERIC BEECROFT on this date, at which time she requested that ERIC come by her apartment as she had a matter on which she desired to consult with him. (This matter is believed to be relative to MARY JANE's passport, since BEECROFT is employed by the State Department.) BEECROFT agreed to go by to see MARY JANE in the afternoon. (u)

The next contact of interest was between MARY JANE and DAVID WAHL. She related that she had learned the previous evening by inquiry of ANDY OLDER that Mr. ACHESON's close friends and consultants were MARSHALL McDUFFY and RANDOLPH PAUL. McDUFFY is in New York, according to MARY JANE. DAVE said he himself expected to go to New York soon and would talk with McDUFFY. (u)

DAVE asked what MARY JANE planned to do that day to which she replied that her heart was jumping all over the place and she wouldn't be able to do anything until that afternoon. Continuing, she said she was not going out to see their friends, the "S's" (SILVERMASTERS?) simply because of the mechanics. (u)

The next contact of interest was between MARY JANE and H. BOWEN SMITH. She advised him a matter had come up and she desired to see him immediately and discuss it with him in person. It was decided that MARY JANE would visit with him that night. SMITH related he was having the DAVIDSON SUMMERS (ph) over that evening since MERILYN STUART (ph) from New York was in town. (u)

[April 6, 1947] (u)

CONF. INFO [redacted] advised that on April 6th MARY JANE contacted DOROTHY TODD at which time she informed DOROTHY she had not gotten in touch with her because something serious had happened. DOROTHY asked if MARY JANE were still going to Japan, to which MARY JANE replied it didn't look so, but perhaps it would work out. (u)

DAVID WAHL contacted MARY JANE on April 6th, at which time he said he had decided that MARY JANE should do several things. First of all he believed she should consult an attorney and believed it should be ALLAN ROSENBERG. Continuing, DAVE said MARY JANE is not a Government employee and that there are inconveniences and damages involved. MARY JANE said that she had considered consulting with ROSENBERG and believed she should do so before contacting Mrs. SHIPLEY of the Passport Division of the State Department. (u)

MARY JANE then stated she had learned something about the screening section of the Department of State from BOWEN SMITH, and ERIC BEECROFT. BOWEN volunteered to call on HERB RIERST's boss (Major General HILDRING) in regard to MARY JANE's passport. BOWEN had expressed the opinion that he would have good reason to call upon him because MARY JANE formerly worked under HILDRING and (u)

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ANGUS KEENEY went to Japan as ordered by HILDRING. MARY JANE stated she received the impression from ERIC BEECHROFT that pressure from a number of individuals would help her. BEECHROFT inferred that inquiries from Senators would be of considerable benefit. (u)

WAHL then informed MARY JANE as to the routine that a passport application went through at the State Department. It was WAHL's opinion that if the case could be solved, it would be solved on a very simple level; that is if the proper superior gave the ok, then MARY JANE would be issued a passport. (u)

They then discussed the dinner of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and they each stated they planned to attend. (u)

April 7, 1947 (u)

CONF. INF [redacted] has advised that on this date ALIX REUTHER contacted MARY JANE. The latter said she had had an interview with a certain woman (Mrs. RUTH SHIPLEY, U. S. Department of State) who at first was not very receptive. MARY JANE said she told the woman what she had to say quickly and was able to get a smile at Mrs. SHIPLEY before she left. Mrs. SHIPLEY requested that MARY JANE allow her to look at MARY JANE's file and suggested she come back later. b2 b7D

April 8, 1947 (u)

On April 8th MARY JANE contacted DAVE WAHL, according to [redacted] at which time she informed him of her visit with Mrs. RUTH SHIPLEY, who stated she would review MARY JANE's file and suggested MARY JANE pay her a subsequent visit. MARY JANE then said that she did not believe the State Department could have anything in its file other than the results of the Civil Service investigation and the information reflected in the unofficial report submitted by ERNIE ADAISON to the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which is not a matter of public knowledge because of its repudiation. MARY JANE said she did not know whether she should indicate ignorance of the fact that her name was mentioned in this unofficial report or not. (It is to be recalled that ALLAN ROSENBERG and DAVID WAHL apparently secured a copy of the ADAISON report and became aware of its contents, although the document was not supposed to be a matter of public record.) DAVE would not advise MARY JANE as to whether she should display knowledge of the ADAISON report and indicated she would probably be able to make a decision during the interview if the matter were brought up. (u) b2 b7D

DAVE said he believed if Mrs. SHIPLEY could not respect the type of person and the situation that MARY JANE represented, there was no hope for this country. He further said he desired that MARY JANE get in touch with him in New York after her interview in order that he might confer with some people if MARY JANE's interview with Mrs. SHIPLEY was unfavorable. He stated later (u)

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he could be reached at the United Jewish Conference, 521 5th Avenue, on April 10th and 11th. (MARY JANE's letter to DAVID WAHL reflecting the result of the interview with Mrs. SHIPLEY has been set forth previously in this report. (u)

HELEN SILVERMASTER contacted MARY JANE on April 8th at which time the latter informed HELEN that she had been denied a passport. She continued by bringing HELEN up to date on her activities in an effort to determine the reason for the denial. HELEN commented that it made her blood boil for such a thing to happen to MARY JANE. (u)

On April 8th, MARY JANE contacted CHET SINCLAIR at Ext. 2194, State Department, making arrangements to ride to DAVE WAHL's with him that afternoon. They agreed to meet in front of 1818 H Street, N. W., at 5:45 PM. (u)

April 9, 1947 (u)

On this date ALICE THORNER contacted MARY JANE at which time MARY JANE related her difficulties in securing a passport and made arrangements to have dinner at ALICE's home on April 10th. (u)

ALIX REUTHER was in contact with MARY JANE on April 9th, and informed MARY JANE that she was going to New York on Friday, April 11th. ALIX said she had the full text of the MOLOTOV interview if MARY JANE desired to see it, as well as the full text of GROMYKO's speech at the U. N. on April 7th. ALIX asked if MARY JANE would be able to drive her to Baltimore on April 10th, and MARY JANE said she would advise ALIX later in this regard. (u)

JAY ROBINSON had contact with MARY JANE on April 9th at which time they discussed ANGUS KEENEY in Japan. She remarked that ANGUS had not said anything about CY PEAKE (ph) but had mentioned that ARNOLD BISSON (ph) was returning to the United States soon. ROBINSON then invited MARY JANE to dinner that he was planning for April 18th and said that if MARY JANE desired to attend she could reach him on Ext. 3539 at the State Department. (u)

HARRIET SIDMONS contacted MARY JANE on April 9th and expressed indignation over MARY JANE's difficulty, and MARY JANE reiterated her troubles and results of the interview with Mrs. SHIPLEY. MARY JANE said that she was going to exhaust every possibility to see what was back of this and HARRIET agreed that the matter must be looked into not only for MARY JANE's sake but for everyone else's sake. HARRIET said that she believed it would be a "last ditch" fight, and MARY JANE agreed. (u)

The next contact of interest was between MARY JANE and BOWEN SMITH, at which time she reiterated the facts of her interview with Mrs. SHIPLEY. She said further that Mrs. SHIPLEY commented there was no possible way MARY JANE could

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determine the basis on which she was refused a passport and said the State Department has no central security division but receives material from other agencies. MARY JANE presumed that these were the FBI, Secret Service and Civil Service Commission. (u)

MARY JANE related that after her interview with SHIPLEY she conferred with ALLAN ROSENBERG who looked up the law regarding passports, which said that the Passport Division is empowered with the discretion of issuing them. MARY JANE then suggested that BOWEN SMITH contact Major General HILDRING and outline the facts for his benefit. BOWEN agreed to contact HILDRING and said he would advise MARY JANE of the results. (u)

MARY JANE next had contact with EDITH WAHL, informing her of her interview with Mrs. SHIPLEY, who advised MARY JANE that the case was a security matter. (u)

LILLIAN DUNAWAY was in contact with MARY JANE on April 9th, according to [redacted] at which time she invited MARY JANE, Mrs. BOYAN ATHANASSOV, and HARRIET SIMMONS over for dinner. MARY JANE remarked that BOYAN ATHANASSOV was not in town. She continued that she had dinner at Mrs. ATHANASSOV's on April 8th. VERA DEANE of the Foreign Policy Association and ALEX ROUELL (ph) were guests of ATHANASSOV on April 8th. It was decided that MARY JANE would take HARRIET, SIMMONS and Mrs. ATHANASSOV to the DUNAWAYS on Friday, April 11th for dinner. b2 b7D

The next contact of interest was between SARAH KABAT and MARY JANE, at which time SARAH thanked MARY JANE for the "Peoples World" which MARY JANE had sent to Mrs. KABAT. (u)

MARY JANE had contact with DOROTHY TODD on April 9th and reiterated her troubles with Mrs. SHIPLEY of the Passport Division. They then discussed a party they had attended the preceding evening. (u)

MARY JANE then contacted ALIX REUTHER and invited ALIX to go with her to visit SARAH and HERMAN KABAT. ALIX consented to accompany MARY JANE and it was decided they would meet at 8:15 PM. (u)

(April 10, 1947) (u)

MARCUS GOLDMAN contacted MARY JANE on this date, according to [redacted] inquiring as to her going to attend a stockholders meeting at WQQW. It was agreed that they would have dinner together and then go to the meeting. (u)

MARY JANE next contacted ALICE THORNER and asked to be excused from her commitment with the THORNERS that evening. It was agreeable. (u)

LUCILLE EZEKIEL contacted MARY JANE on this day, inviting her out to her home. MARY JANE apologized for not having kept in contact with LUCILLE and explained she had been busy attempting to learn why a passport had been denied her. (u)

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The next contact of interest was between MARY JANE KEENEY and Miss WHITTAKER in Senator JAMES A. MURRAY's office. MARY JANE asked for an appointment with the Senator and she was granted one at 4 PM that afternoon. (u)

MARY JANE then contacted Mrs. HALL in Senator WAYNE MORSE's office and requested an interview with the Senator. She was advised he was out of town and would not be back for several days. Mrs. HALL agreed to contact MARY JANE when an interview could be arranged. (u)

On April 10th MARY JANE contacted HARRIET SIMONS at the FCC, at which time they made arrangements to meet on April 11th in order to go out to the DUNAWAYS' residence. (u)

MARY JANE was next contacted by ALIX REUTHER, at which time MARY JANE informed her of her appointment with Senator MURRAY and said that HERMAN KABAT had not been able to contact Senator TOBEY as of that time. MARY JANE said she was writing a memorandum on the whole story and that she was going to give copies to the Senators. (u)

The next contact of interest was between DR. HERMAN KABAT and MARY JANE at which time informant advised her he had talked to Senator TOBEY who was grateful to HERMAN for the improvement TOBEY's daughter had shown. Apparently Dr. KABAT had been treating Senator TOBEY's daughter. HERMAN then said he told the Senator in detail about MARY JANE's difficulty and the Senator indicated he would do everything in his power to assist MARY JANE. HERMAN explained that the Senator was indebted to him and he believed TOBEY would be of assistance. (u)

Thereafter MARY JANE attempted to make an appointment with Senator CHARLES W. TOBEY, but he was out. (u)

MARY JANE then contacted LUCIAN HILMER and informed him of her forthcoming interviews with Senators MURRAY, MORSE and TOBEY. She said that she was writing a memo on her personal history and the contacts with Mrs. SHIPLEY regarding the passport and that she desired to include a list of individuals with whom she had been directly associated during the war. LUCIAN HILMER's name was on this list. HILMER stated that he worked for Senator TOBEY when he was connected with the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce. MARY JANE said that other than HILMER, she was listing the names of PHILIP DUNAWAY, ALLAN ROSENBERG, BOWEN SMITH, MARTIN T. BENNETT and HENRY FOWLER. (u)

HILMER then asked of the organizations MARY JANE belonged to that the Justice Department had declared subversive. MARY JANE said she didn't belong to any to her knowledge. HILMER asked if she belonged to the Washington Book Shop, to which MARY JANE replied in the affirmative. HILMER suggested that she advise the Senators of her affiliation with these organizations, which in the eyes of some people are considered subversive. He said further that MARY JANE

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should point out that the characterization of these outfits as front organizations are to MARY JANE's knowledge and information unfounded. (u)

HILMER then inquired if there were any disclosures in the article entitled "The Making of a Radical" which was written by MARY JANE that would indicate she was subversive. MARY JANE replied in the negative and HILMER suggested she allow the Senators to read the article since it was mentioned in the ERNIE ADAMSON report as indicating MARY JANE had been converted to the ideology of Marxism. (u)

On April 10th, MARY JANE contacted ALIX and told her the results of her interviews with Senators MURRAY and TOBEY. She commented that Senator MURRAY was curt, but that TOBEY was charming. After reading MARY JANE's memo he commented that evidently the State Department thought MARY JANE was a "so-and-so". He asked his assistant to digest MARY JANE's memorandum and inquired who was Mrs. SHIPLEY's superior. MARY JANE said she told him it was in all probability Mr. ACHESON. (u)

ALIX commented she was going to New York on April 11th and MARY JANE requested that she contact URSULA WASSERMAN. ALIX commented that there was a story in the Evening Star reflecting that Local 3 of the UPWA had voted against President TRUMAN's loyalty investigation by a vote of 71 to 17. She continued that HENRY WALLACE has an article in the "New Republic" entitled, "The Red Fever". ALIX said she has a subscription to the "New Republic" and she supposed that would make her a "dirty red". MARY JANE replied it probably would if she wasn't previously considered a dirty red because she subscribed to the "New Republic". (u)

April 11, 1947 (u)

Mrs. BOYAN ATHANASSOV contacted MARY JANE on this date and they made arrangements to go out to visit the DUNAWAYS that evening. Mrs. ATHANASSOV said that she had a friend visiting her who was an artist and inquired if she might take her to the DUNAWAYS. It was agreeable. (u)

LUCY CONKLIN contacted MARY JANE advising she had just returned from New York. She said she had seen JAY and CATHERINE DEISS, as well as HENRY (HERZ?) while in New York. (u)

BOWEN SMITH was contacted by MARY JANE on this date, at which time she told him she had seen Senators MURRAY and TOBEY. BOWEN said that ELEANOR and OWEN LATTIMORE and MORTIMER GRAVES had been at his home the preceding evening. MORTIMER seemed to have a resigned attitude, according to BOWEN. BOWEN said further that VIRGINIA and CLIFFORD BERR were at his home at the same time as the LATTIMORES and MORTIMER, and that VIRGINIA was very indignant over MARY JANE's troubles. BOWEN said that everyone seemed to be waiting for the axe (u)

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to fall and were resigned to their fate. BOWEN said he had attempted to reach Major General HILDRING, but HILDRING had not answered his call. Continuing, he said if he did not receive a return call from the General he would talk with DAVE SUMMERS. (u)

BOWEN commented he had seen in the newspapers that the War Department is desperate for translators at Nuremberg and that there is a great demand for individuals to go to Greece and Turkey. However, BOWEN said he believed all applications would be given a thorough FBI checkup which would develop into a delaying action and would put everybody over the barrel before they went anywhere. (u)

MARY JANE next contacted LUCIAN HILMER on April 11th and advised him of the results of her interview with Senator TOBEY. TOBEY noticed that MARY JANE was acquainted with HILMER and seemed to hold HILMER in high regard. (u)

ELEANOR LATTIMORE contacted MARY JANE on April 11th, at which time ELEANOR inquired about MARY JANE's difficulties, and MARY JANE gave her the details. ELEANOR seemed to be aware of the ERNIE ADAMSON report and said that JOHN LATTIMORE had been mentioned in un-American activities previously. ELEANOR offered to assist MARY JANE in any way that she could. MARY JANE indicated she would fight the matter every way possible, although she was receiving a defeatist attitude at many places. (u)

SARAH and HERMAN KARAT had contact with MARY JANE on April 11th, at which time the latter obligingly related the latest developments in her fight to secure a passport. (u)

April 12, 1947. (u)

[redacted] has advised that the Mackay Radio Corporation contacted MARY JANE on this date and quoted her the following cable received from Tokyo: "TRIED TO CALL BY PAPER COLLECTED KEEP CHIN UP LOVE". (u) b2 b7D

The next contact of interest was between MARY JANE and Mrs. RAMSDELL in Senator TOBEY's office. She informed Mrs. RAMSDELL that JOHN PURREFOY was the superior of Mrs. SHIPLEY in the Passport Division. Mrs. RAMSDELL said she had made inquiry but had received no answer and that Senator TOBEY agreed to discuss the matter with DEAN ACHESON personally. However, the Senator had to go out of town and would attend to the matter when he returned. (u)

Following this conversation, MARY JANE contacted Mr. RAGSDALE in Senator MURRAY's office, and informed him of the identity of JOHN PURREFOY. (u)

MARY JANE next had contact with ALICE THORNER and said she desired to consult with ALICE since she had some big individuals assisting her in her fight for a passport. ALICE said her husband was in New York but should be back in a day or so and it was decided that MARY JANE would contact her at an early date. (u)

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MARY JANE then contacted HELEN SILVERMASTER and said she would like to drop by that afternoon and give HELEN the latest news regarding her difficulties. MARY JANE then contacted DAVE WAHL and said she would like to visit him that afternoon. It was agreeable. *fw*

McDuffey
April 14, 1947 *fw*

PATSY FOX contacted MARY JANE on April 14th advising she was in Washington for the afternoon and that URSULA WASSERMAN had requested that she contact MARY JANE. They made arrangements to meet at 3rd and Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E. at 4 PM. PATSY said that MELVIN was to pick her up at 5 PM. *fw*

BOWEN SMITH contacted MARY JANE and said he had unsuccessfully attempted to reach Major General HILDRING but had reached his secretary, whom he had previously known. BOWEN said he gave this secretary a sob story and requested that he discuss the matter with General HILDRING and advise him. BOWEN continued that he had considered contacting BILL RUDLIN, who is in HILDRING's office but had not done so, although he informed HILDRING's secretary that RUDLIN was well acquainted with MARY JANE and would confirm any comments made by BOWEN. Continuing, BOWEN said he had considered contacting ERNIE GROSS (ph), who formerly worked with MLRB and who is very close to HILDRING. Another individual BOWEN considered consulting in MARY JANE's behalf was DAVE SUMMERS. MARY JANE informed BOWEN she had received a cable from ANGUS but it was so garbled she did not understand it. *fw*

The next contact of interest was between ALLAN ROSENBERG and MARY JANE, at which time she informed him that JOHN PURPEFOY was Mrs. SHIPLEY's superior. ROSENBERG differed and said he believed that HAMILTON ROBINSON was PURPEFOY's secretary. ALLAN said ROBINSON was a former roommate of MARSHALL McDUFFEY and ALLAN thought he could reach ROBINSON through McDUFFEY if MARY JANE desired. MARY JANE said she believed they should wait for the Senators to contact the State Department first. *fw*

BOWEN SMITH recontacted MARY JANE on April 14th, at which time he informed her that he had spoken with BILL RUDLIN in Major General HILDRING's office and RUDLIN expressed considerable interest in MARY JANE. RUDLIN promised to confer with HILDRING's secretary and see what could be learned. *fw*

April 15, 1947 *fw*

JULES KORCHIEN of New York City contacted MARY JANE on April 16th, advising her he was in Washington attending a housing conference and said that he had a message for her from URSULA. It was decided they would get together later in the day. *fw*

ALIX REUTHER contacted MARY JANE on April 15th at which time she discussed certain articles appearing in newspapers that were anti-communist. ALIX said that it was "enough to make one physically ill to read all that stuff." *fw*

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MARY JANE next contacted DAVE WAHL on April 15th, advising him she had an interview with Senator WAYNE MORSE that day, who said he would join with Senators TOBEY and MORSE in endeavoring to learn the story. *LF*

Informant [redacted] advised that JULES KORCHIEN contacted a JANIE SANTIAN at Sligo 8273. JULES said he was attempting to locate a place for her to live in New York but had been unsuccessful. *LF* *b2 b7D*

ANNA BERENSON contacted MARY JANE and JULES KORCHIEN at which time they discussed the housing project known as the General Homes, Inc., at Columbus, Ohio. *LF*

MARY JANE had contact with HERMAN KABAT on April 15th, at which time they discussed her attempts to secure a passport. She asked if HERMAN had heard HENRY WALLACE over CBS that evening but he replied in the negative, however, they agreed that WALLACE has been "very wonderful". *LF*

PHYSICAL SURVEILLANCES

On April 4, 1947, Special Agents WILLIAM R. CORNELISON and CHARLES G. CLEVELAND instituted a surveillance on MARY JANE KEENEY. She was observed to proceed to the office of DAVID WAHL, 1706 G Street, N. W., arriving at 9:45 AM. Shortly thereafter, WAHL was observed to leave his office and proceed to the office of HERB FIERST, Room 282, Department of State. WAHL returned within about half an hour and MARY JANE emerged from his office thereafter. She boarded a street car which would carry her in the direction of her home, and the surveillance was discontinued at 12 Noon.

On April 7, 1947, Special Agents COURTLAND J. JONES and L. W. R. OBERNDORF instituted a surveillance in the vicinity of DAVID WAHL's office at 11:05 AM. At this time MARY JANE was observed to enter his office. At 12:10 they emerged from WAHL's office and MARY JANE thereafter proceeded to the State Department where she met P. BERNARD NORTHMAN at 12:30 PM. They walked to the Smorgasbord Restaurant, 17th and K Street, N. W., entering at 12:40 PM. Enroute, Agent OBERNDORF observed that MARY JANE passed a folded piece of paper to NORTHMAN. This occurred on Connecticut Avenue between H and I Streets, N. W. At 1:20 PM, MARY JANE and NORTHMAN left the restaurant and separated. MARY JANE thereafter walked to the Passport Division of the State Department arriving at 1:40 PM. She emerged from the Passport Division at 1:48 PM and went to DAVE WAHL's office. At 3 PM she returned to the Passport Division where she remained until 4:20 PM. At that time she returned to her apartment.

On April 8th Agents OBERNDORF and JONES again instituted a surveillance on MARY JANE KEENEY, at which time she was observed to be standing in front of 818 H Street, N. W. at 5:45 PM. At 5:50 PM, CHET SINCLAIR was observed to depart from the building, to greet MARY JANE and walk with her to his automobile located on 23rd Street, N. W. They entered the car, a 1946 red tudor Ford sedan bearing Maryland tags 673-922.

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| Age | 37 (Born 9-28-39) |
| | Looks to be 45 |
| Height | 5'8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " |
| Weight | 170-175 |
| Hair | Black, mixed with gray |
| Peculiarities | Wears no hat, holds left arm stiff and swings right arm while walking |

On April 9th Agents C. J. JONES and JEROME M. GARLAND instituted a surveillance on MARY JANE at 2:45 PM. At this time she was observed to leave her apartment and travel by street car to the Passport Division of the State Department, arriving at 3:05 PM. At 3:32 she emerged from the Passport Division and went directly to the office of DAVE WAHL, 1706 G Street, N. W. At 3:55 PM she was observed to leave WAHL's office, mail a letter, and proceed to the office of ALLAN ROSENBERG, 1822 Jefferson Place, N. W., arriving at 4:05 PM.

Special Agents J. P. BUSCHER and C. J. JONES instituted a surveillance on MARY JANE KEENEY at 5 PM, April 11, 1947. At 6 PM she was observed to leave the apartment and proceed by automobile to the 1100 block of Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W. At this time she picked up HARRIET SIMMONS and then proceeded to 3716 Woodley Road, N. W. At this time Mrs. BOYAN ATHANASSOV and an unidentified woman joined MARY JANE and HARRIET. They thereafter drove to the residence of PHILIP DUNAWAY, Forest Glen, Maryland, arriving at 6:55 PM.

On April 14th Special Agents L. W. R. OBERNDORF and C. J. JONES instituted a surveillance at the Sherill's Bakery, 3rd and Pennsylvania Avenue, S. E. at 3:30 PM. At 4:10 PM, MARY JANE KEENEY was observed to enter the bakery. Shortly thereafter a woman believed to be PATSY FOX and her husband joined MARY JANE for coffee. They remained there until 4:50 PM at which time the man and woman entered an automobile bearing 1947 New Jersey license LN55J,

PATSY FOX is described as follows:

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| Age | 35 |
| Height | 5'5" |
| Weight | — |
| Build | Medium |
| Hair | Brown |
| Complexion | Medium |

MELVIN FOX is described as:

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| Appearance | Jewish, stoop shouldered, sloppy |
| Age | 38 - 40 |
| Height | 5'9" |
| Weight | 155 |
| Hair | Black |
| Complexion | Dark |
| Eyes | Brown |

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CHARLES KRALER
and
HERBERT SCHILIEL

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Investigative activity for the period ending April 15, 1947, with reference to these subjects is being reported by Special Agent CHARLES G. CLEVELAND.

The following are the results of a mail cover maintained on subject KRALER's address, 4621 South 34th Street, Fairlington, Virginia.

Addressor:Postmark:

Embassy of Federal People's Republic
of Yugoslavia, Washington, D. C.

March 15, 1947
Washington, D. C.

Amalgamated Clothing Workers of
America, 1034 Earle Building,
Washington, D. C.

March 18, 1947
Washington, D. C.

WITT & CALLER
9 East 40th Street
New York 16, New York
(Six communications during this period)

March 16 (through)
April 15, 1947
New York, New York

J. KILSKY
503 Williams Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York

April 9, 1947
New York City

CHARLES KRALER continues to perform duties for Senator CLAUDE PEPPER from Senator PEPPER's reading rooms in the Library of Congress Annex, Rooms 163 and 164, Fifth Floor, but investigation fails to reveal any remuneration to KRALER for duties performed. Investigation also shows that KRALER is not receiving any salary from the Government nor from any Governmental Committee or Senate Committee.

HERBERT SCHILIEL apparently is in the same category as KRALER above in that he is occupying the reading room assigned to Senator KILGORE in the Library of Congress Annex but is apparently spending full time working with KRALER in the preparation of speeches and accumulating statistics and various documents for Senator PEPPER. The main duty of both subjects appears to be furnishing the Senator with information obtained from the C. I. O. and other sources to

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assist Senator PEPPER in the fight against stringent labor legislation. A review of the ledger as maintained by the Security and Trust Company, Southwest Branch, on CHARLES KRALER revealed that on February 21, 1947, KRALER had a balance to his credit in the amount of \$231.68. On February 28, 1947, KRALER deposited \$1500 and again on March 17, 1947, deposited 400 for a total deposit of \$1900. As has been previously reported, the \$1500 deposit was two \$750 checks given to KRALER by Mr. A. F. WHITNEY, President of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for KRALER's work performed for WHITNEY. Investigation revealed that the 400 deposit on March 17, 1947, was another check given to KRALER by Mr. A. F. WHITNEY of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen for further services performed by KRALER. During the period from February 20 to March 20, 1947, the ledger shows withdrawals in the amount of \$504.53, leaving a balance as of March 20, 1947, of \$1627.15. The following checks of interest were noted:

| <u>Date:</u> | <u>Payee:</u> | <u>Endorsement:</u> | <u>Amount:</u> |
|--------------|----------------------------------|---|----------------|
| 2-25-47 | Dr. IRVING X LICHTMAN | Payee, Lincoln National Bank | \$27.00 |
| 2-19-47 | BEATRICE X THURSTON | Lincoln National Bank | \$ 5.55 |
| 3-6-47 | Garfield Hospital | American Security and Trust Company | \$165.59 |
| 2-27-47 | Beverly Hills Church School | Washington Loan and Trust Company | \$82.50 |
| 2-24-47 | Lrs. GENEVA X ALSTON | Payee, Hamilton National Bank | \$12.00 |
| 3-4-47 | Defense Homes Corporation | Payee, Citizens' Bank, Alexandria, Virginia | \$78.50 |
| 2-21-47 | Cash withdrawal (Counter Check) | | \$100.00 |

A further examination was made of the ledger maintained by the American Security and Trust Company on March 20, 1947, and it revealed a balance of \$1627.15. There were no deposits from March 20 until April 17, 1947 which is the date of the last examination. During this period, KRALER withdrew \$840.20 and as of April 17, 1947, there remained a balance of \$787.13. The following checks of interest were noted:

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| 3-14-47 | Collector of Internal Revenue | Payee, Treasurer of United States | \$121.16 |
| 4-5-47 | JULIUS R. YEPSTEIN , MD | Payee, Second National Bank | \$200.00 |
| 4-5-47 | Defense Homes Corporation | Payee, Citizens' National Bank, Alexandria, Virginia | \$78.50 |

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On March 17, 1947, a physical surveillance was conducted in the vicinity of the Sheraton Hotel starting at approximately 11:45 A. M. At 12:55 P. M., CHARLES KRALER was observed by Special Agents COURTLAND J. JONES and CHARLES G. CLEVELAND to enter the hotel and to proceed immediately to the dining room and after looking over those present, returned to the lobby. At 1:15 P. M., surveilling Agents observed VICTOR FERLO entering the hotel and immediately join CHARLES KRALER in the lobby. Both men immediately left the hotel and walked east on L Street to Cornwall's Restaurant where they entered and proceeded to have lunch. Upon leaving the Sheraton Hotel, KRALER appeared to be "surveillance conscious" in that he, upon leaving the hotel, looked in all directions and after proceeding down L Street, kept looking backwards every few steps. In view of this, the surveillance was discontinued at 1:20 P. M.

On April 9, 1947, a physical surveillance was conducted on KRALER by Special Agents WILLIAM R. CORNELISON, W. R. WANNALL, A. S. BRENT, and C. G. CLEVELAND. The purpose of this surveillance was to

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At 1:15 P. M., the unknown woman was observed working at KRALER's desk in Reading Room #163, Library of Congress Annex, which is assigned to Senator PEPPER for KRALER's use. At 1:50 P. M., the unknown woman left the reading room and walked to the Capitol, proceeded to the third floor and entered the office of the Secretary to the Minority of the Senate. At 2:05 P. M., Senator PEPPER came off the floor of the Senate and proceeded to his chambers on the third floor. The unknown woman immediately came out of the room she had previously entered and remained in the corridor until Senator PEPPER returned to the floor of the Senate approximately fifteen minutes later. At 4:55 P. M., CHARLES KRALER and the unknown woman left the Capitol and returned to the Library Reading Room. (u)

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At 5:40 P. M., KRALER and the unknown woman left the reading room and proceeded to KRALER's car parked on Third Street, in the rear of the Library of Congress Annex. They both entered the car and KRALER drove to the Union Station Plaza where the unknown woman left KRALER and went into the station. After having dinner in the Gateway Restaurant, the unknown woman sent the following telegram: "ELIZABETH PETRAN, 2702 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland — Sorry I'm afraid I'll have to come back. Leave door open as it will be one or two before I can make it. Signed TABITHA" A check of the Manhattan, New York, Telephone Directory revealed one TABITHA PETRAN, 226 West Eleventh Street, New York, New York; phone number CH 3-4153. At 7:00 P. M., the surveillance was discontinued.

TABITHA PETRAN is described as follows:

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| Height: | 5' 4" |
| Weight: | 135 lbs. |
| Hair: | Brown, shoulder length. |
| Complexion: | Sallow |
| Build: | Medium, round shoulders |
| Appearance: | Wears black horn-rimmed glasses for reading. |
| Dress: | Tan coat; black medium low-heel shoes; black shoulder strap pocketbook, slung over shoulder across body to the right side. |
| Occupation: | Unknown other than she writes material for Senator GLEN TAYLOR and Senator CLAUDE PEPPER for use as speech material. |

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RE: DUNCAN CHAPLIN LEE~~SECRET~~ ~~TOP SECRET~~

The following investigative information is being reported by Special Agent W. RAYMOND WANNALL for the period April 1 through 15, 1947.

Confidential Informant [redacted] made available the following information.

DUNCAN and ISHBEL LEE visited the residence of PHIL and HANNAH KAISER on April 1, 1947. An individual named DENNIS BROGAN, not further identified, was also present.

On April 5, 1947, the LEES visited Mr. and Mrs. HENRY FOWLER who have been previously mentioned in this investigation.

In talking with HANNAH KAISER on April 11, 1947, ISHBEL said she and DUNCAN did not plan to go to England this summer but hoped to go next summer.

ISHBEL talked with MARY WHEELER, wife of DONALD WHEELER, subject of this investigation, on April 13, 1947. She mentioned that DUNCAN is presently lecturing at evening classes at Catholic University on New York practice of law. ISHBEL and MARY made arrangements for the families to visit together on April 17, 1947, and either Saturday or Sunday, April 19th or 20th.

On April 14, 1947, ISHBEL made plans to have dinner on the 16th at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. DAVE SHAW, previously mentioned, and for DUNCAN to visit the SHAWs the same evening after he had finished his lecture at Catholic University, that is after 10:00 p.m.

On the same day MARY WHEELER informed ISHBEL of a house in WHEELERS neighborhood for sale through an agent named CRUMBAUGH. From the conversation it appeared that the LEES are now interested in buying a house.

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The last report in this case covering the period March 16 through 31, 1947, reflects that the LEES had been in touch with the above captioned individual by long distance telephone.

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RE: [SOLOMON AARON LISCHINSKY]

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The following information is being reported by Special Agent EDWARD L. GRAHPP.

The mail cover placed on the residence of LISCHINSKY has produced the following significant results:

| <u>TO</u> | <u>FROM</u> | <u>POSTMARK</u> |
|---|---|--|
| Dr. S. A. LISCHINSKY 2002 Fort Davis Street, S.E. Washington, D. C. | Box 246 Estervan, Sask, Canada | April 1, 1947 |
| Dr. S.A. LISCHINSKY 2002 Fort Davis Street, S.E. Washington, D. C. | Box 246 Estervan, Sask. | Estervan, Sask. No date |
| Mr. S.A. LISCHINSKY 2002 Ft. Davis Street, S.E. Washington, D. C. | <i>Radio Station</i> WQQW 2627 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Washington, D. C. | Woodley Rd. Station Washington, D.C. April 15, 1947 Registered 292863 |
| <u>SOL LISCHINSKY</u> | M. LEWIS Sask. Approved Lock (S.A.F.) O-O P. Hatchery Hoose Jaw, Sask. Canada | Hoose Jaw, Sask. |
| SOL LISCHINSKI 2002 Ft. Davis St., S.E. | MANDELL 1643 Rotary Dr. Los Angeles, Calif. | Los Angeles, Calif. April 18, 1947 |
| LISCHINSKY Apt. B 2002 Ft. Davis St., S.E. | Flag Ship Fleet In Flight with Amer. Airlines P. MANDEL 2716 29th St., S.E. Wash., D.C. | |
| LISCHINSKYS Apt. B. 2002 Ft. Davis Street, S.E. Washington 20, D.C. U.S.A. | P. MANDEL Devonshire Hostel 40 Devonshire Close London W.I., England | |

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Confidential Informant [REDACTED] on April 20, 1947, [REDACTED] GREEN informed ERNA ROSENBERG, among other things, that MELVA LISCHINSKY had contacted him Sunday concerning bringing members of her nursery school to the Station (WQOW). b2
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Reference is made to the report dated March 3, 1947, in this case wherein it was shown that LISCHINSKY received a communication on January 25, 1947, from one SIMONTIETRIS, Post Office Box 176, Front Royal, Virginia. By letter dated April 3, 1947, the Richmond Division advised that the subscriber to this Post Office Box is A. J. SIMONTIETRIS, JR., who resides in Front Royal. He operates a gift shop in this town selling souvenirs, furniture, mountain craft, odds and ends and groceries. He has been living in Front Royal six or seven years and, according to the Chief of Police, is a good citizen.

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The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent AUBREY S. BRENT:

The following information was provided by Confidential Informant [redacted] for the period of April 1 to April 15, 1947 inclusive: *Field Office* *b2 b7D*

April 1, 1947: PEGGY NIERENBERG contacted BEADIE MAGDOFF, at which time the informant ascertained that the MAGDOFFs were going on their vacation on June 13 and that HARRY is going with them and will work out of New York. They will rent their apartment for the summer if they can. On this date the informant ascertained that HARRY MAGDOFF was going to New York on Thursday. Later the same day, ROE TRUBECK in New York City was in contact with HARRY MAGDOFF. The informant advised that the bulk of the conversation between TRUBECK and MAGDOFF pertained apparently to the NSAB. During their discussion, mention was made of arranging an appointment with AIKEN (probably Congressman AIKEN) and mention was also made of HERB SCHIMMEL and CHARLIE KRAMER. It was agreed that HARRY would have KRAMER call TRUBECK at his plant tomorrow. Mention was also made of Congressman KILGORE, PEEPER and MORSE. The informant ascertained that HARRY would be in New York on Thursday at which time he was to have a meeting with BLANCHE and HERB at 3:30 PM. He agreed to contact TRUBECK at the plant so that they could get together, if possible. TRUBECK advised that if he was not at the plant HARRY could reach him at LEE's. Subsequently, on this date, HARRY MAGDOFF contacted TRUBECK in Leonia, New Jersey and TRUBECK discussed the fact that he was afraid he might have done HERB HOLPERN (phonetic) an injustice in some discussions, "using this word who we trust and who we don't trust". HARRY was of the opinion that HERB understands and is not concerned. *X u*

April 2, 1947: On this date RUTH GREEN, who is connected with the Women's Auxiliary of the Public Workers Union, informed Beadie MAGDOFF that they are having a meeting in opposition to anti labor measures in which they are trying to have one representative each from the CIO, the church, the auxiliary and the league to speak. She invites BEADIE to represent the league. However, BEADIE feels that she cannot do this but suggests CAROLINE PLANCK as sympathetic and qualified to speak. BEADIE does not know whether CAROLINE will do this because they have to be careful these days. *X u*

April 3, 1947: The informant ascertained that HARRY MAGDOFF had reservations on the 11:30 AM American Airlines plane to New York. *X u*

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April 4, 1947: BOB HELLER in New York contacted BEADIE MAGDOFF for HARRY. BEADIE advised BOB that HARRY went to New York yesterday but is probably on his way back to Washington right now. BOB asked BEADIE to tell HARRY to listen to the radio at 10:30 PM tonight as he (BOB), has another "one" on and it is very good. BOB also stated that he was coming to Washington next week and would call HARRY when he arrived. BEADIE informed BOB that he should tell JEAN, his wife, that there has been a big increase in the circulation of the magazine since she has been added. Subsequently on this date CLARA PAIGE contacted BEADIE and advised that her group is in favor of an election of the school board and approved the housing authority. They discuss plans for a discussion meeting on the Greek Loan. BEADIE suggests reading the New Republic and the Nation for background information. Later, the informant ascertained that HARRY MAGDOFF was at the Commodore Hotel in New York City and subsequently that day returned to Washington. *du*

April 5, 1947: BOB HELLER again contacted BEADIE MAGDOFF who advised that they listened to his program last night and it was wonderful. BOB asked BEADIE to thank HARRY for the telegram and requested that HARRY get in touch with him that day. As requested, MAGDOFF endeavored to recontact HELLER but without success; however later HELLER recontacted MAGDOFF who asked BOB to take Friday off and come to Washington. HELLER advised that he may be coming down to Washington on Wednesday or Thursday, at which time HARRY urged him to come down on Wednesday and arrange to go back Thursday with him as HARRY had to be in New York at 8:00 PM for a meeting Thursday night. HARRY mentioned that things looked pretty good; that they had some very good success in dealing with some Senators here and that WENDELL BERGE is coming on as general counsel. *du*

April 6, 1947: The informant ascertained that GEORGE SILVERMAN contacted BEADIE and desired to converse with HARRY. However BEADIE advised that HARRY was asleep because he was exhausted. The informant ascertained that BEADIE's and HARRY's folks had visited them from New York City over the week end but had returned that day to New York City. SILVERMAN requested that HARRY contact him if possible within an hour and if not, SILVERMAN will get in touch with HARRY later. *du*

April 7, 1947: On this date BEADIE MAGDOFF was again in touch with PEGGY NIERENBERG and asked if PEGGY knows anyone HARRY could get as a secretary. PEGGY did not but stated that she would check and let BEADIE know. Subsequently, the informant ascertained that BEADIE MAGDOFF contacted the Park Fairfax Office checking information regarding subletting her apartment for the summer. On this date the informant ascertained that BEADIE had been informed by PEGGY that the FRENLICHTS (phonetic) are staying with ARTIE STEIN. It was also learned by the informant that BEADIE contacted ARTIE STEIN to ask them all to come over. However, ARTIE could not because they have no one to stay with the children and he asked the MAGDOFFs to

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to come to see them. However, BEADIE and HARRY decide not to go. The informant also learned at this time that ARTIE desired to hear from HARRY who agreed to contact him. Later, LILLIAN FRENLICHT (phonetic), whose husband is IRWIN and apparently a teacher, contacted BEADIE MAGDOFF. LILLIAN advised that she and her family are here for the Easter vacation. They discussed personal matters among which were their desires to get together during the summer. *lu*

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April 9, 1947: On this date HARRY MAGDOFF was in contact with HERB SCHIMMEL and they apparently discussed matters pertaining to the NCAB, during the course of which mention was made of the names of ROB TRUBECK, CHARLIE (KRAMER), ROTH, MIKE, and PEPPER. It appeared from their conversation that MIKE, who was a good friend of CHARLIE's did not desire to help them in their enterprise and that HARRY did not believe that they would get much from ROTH. During this contact, HERB stated that he had a date to meet LUKE WILSON over by HARRY's office at noon. It was agreed that SCHIMMEL would come to HARRY's office a little earlier or a little later that day and talk for a few minutes. The informant learned at this time that MAGDOFF was leaving for New York tomorrow morning. *lu*

April 10, 1947: ETHEL BLOOM contacted BEADIE MAGDOFF to say that the Southern Conference is having a book and cake sale at JEANETTE STAT's (phonetic) house on Saturday, the 19th. BEADIE agreed to give any old books and to bake a cake. BEADIE then informed ETHEL that an uncle of HARRY's (JOE) sent a letter to HARRY saying that he and his son would arrive in Washington Thursday afternoon (today) to stay for the rest of his Easter vacation. BEADIE, according to the informant, started to cry about it and complained that her mother-in-law is responsible and damned all of HARRY's relatives. On this date REBECCA FITZGERALD contacted BEADIE MAGDOFF who advised that she had to see the FITZGERALDs this week end but would be unable to do so in view of company. The informant learned that BEADIE expected HARRY to return to Washington from New York tomorrow. *lu*

April 11, 1947: On this date ED FITZGERALD invited the MAGDOFF's for dinner but they were unable to attend because of HARRY's uncle JOE being here. FITZGERALD then invited the MAGDOFF's over for some evening next week. Later, on this date, FRANZ STONE (phonetic) contacted BEADIE for HARRY MAGDOFF. BEADIE advised that HARRY was in New York City. FRANZ advised that he may leave tonight or he may stay over until tomorrow noon. The informant learned that the office number where FRANZ could be reached was Executive 0719, and that this evening FRANZ could be reached at the Frost (phonetic), number Woodley 2525. The informant ascertained that while BEADIE was obtaining a pencil FRANZ spoke aside to a Miss FOND and asked her if she ever saw his friend WILEY BUCHANAN. The informant also ascertained that MAGDOFF returned to Washington around 8:00 this date. *lu*

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April 12, 1947: BEADIE MAGDOFF informed ED FITZGERALD that they would be delighted to come to the FITZGERALDS the last of next week. The informant ascertained from a discussion between PEGGY NIERENBERG and BEADIE MAGDOFF that HARRY may employ one of ALIVE WAHL's secretaries. Subsequently, on this date AMELIA PERAZICH contacted BEADIE asking for the name of any legal organization that gives free legal advice in small matters. BEADIE suggested that AMELIA contact JACK BLOOM whose number is Temple 7595. On this occasion, BEADIE invited AMELIA and her husband GEORGE to come for dinner next Wednesday evening, at which time the MAGDOFF's would also have present BILL and PEGGY PABST. AMELIA agreed to let BEADIE know definitely later. Subsequently, the informant ascertained that inasmuch as BEADIE and HARRY were having the PABST's and the PERAZICH's next Wednesday for dinner that they agreed to have the STONES and the HANDLERS the following Wednesday or Tuesday. Later this date the informant ascertained that BETTY KATZ, a cousin of BEADIE MAGDOFF, was injured in a train wreck and was then in the Wesley Memorial Hospital in Chicago, Illinois. The informant also ascertained in this regard that BEADIE sent a night letter to MARY DOMBEY, 3294 Waverly, Detroit, Michigan. Later this date, BEADIE MAGDOFF contacted her mother in New York City and it was agreed that BEADIE and her mother would fly to Chicago to see BETTY KATZ. However, at a later date the informant ascertained that BEADIE and her mother had some disagreement regarding this trip and it was finally decided that BEADIE would not go but her mother would. *Xu*

April 14, 1947: On this date BEADIE MAGDOFF sent a telegram to JENNY MALUMUD, 4092 Stirtevant Street, Detroit, Michigan, concerning her cousin, BETTY KATZ. Subsequently on this date the Army Billeting Office contacted BEADIE and advised that they were sending Captain CARY to see her apartment that night at 5:30 with a view to his subletting the apartment. Later JACK MALUMUD contacted BEADIE from Detroit informing her of BETTY's accident in the train wreck. Following this, BEADIE MAGDOFF contacted AMELIA PERAZICH asking her to come next Tuesday evening and advising that when WYNN (phonetic) and BEN HANDLER were coming and could bring them. *Xu*

April 15, 1947: HARRY advised BEADIE that he would stay downtown that evening and meet ED FITZGERALD who desired to talk to him. They agreed that they could go over to the FITZGERALD'S Thursday or Friday night but not for dinner. At the time, the informant ascertained that AMELIA and the HANDLER'S were coming to the MAGDOFF'S Tuesday and the PABST'S and ZISKINDS were coming tomorrow night. *Xu*

A spot check of the MAGDOFF residence on April 10, 1947 revealed his 1947 Virginia tag, number to be 487-991. *Xu*

SURVEILLANCE

On April 15, 1947 Agents K. R. CORBETT, S. T. BLASZEK and A. S. BRENT observed a small man accompanied by a young man or woman leave

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the MAGDOFF residence at 9:05 AM and drive off in a black Plymouth bearing 1947 New York tags 2Y8283.

At 10:11 AM MAGDOFF and BEADIE drove to the vicinity of 3400 Russell Road where they were observed to pick up a woman who, because of information furnished by informant [REDACTED] is believed to be MARY KILPATRICK who resides at 3402 Russell Road. b2 b7D KILPATRICK got out of MAGDOFF'S car at the corner of 14th and F Streets and MAGDOFF drove to the front of his office at 1737 H Street, N. W., and entered at 10:33 AM. BEADIE drove off in their car. X u

At 11:00 AM Agents BLASZEK and CORBETT observed MAGDOFF come out of his office with an unidentified man. They walked to the 1700 block of Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W. where the two men had coffee and returned to 1737 H Street, N. W. The unidentified man is described as 37 to 40 years of age, five feet ten inches tall, 150 pounds, slender build, black hair, very thin on top, dark blue pin-stripe suit, no hat. Later, MAGDOFF left his office alone and walked to 1712 G Street at 12:12 PM.

At 12:30 PM he left this address and walked to the Washington Building, 15th and New York Avenue. At 2:03 PM MAGDOFF came out of the Washington Building accompanied by three men, two of whom were later identified, by Agents, as EDWARD FITZGERALD and V. LEWIS BASSIE. The unidentified man in the party described as age 50, 5' 10", 150 pounds, slender build, bushy grayish hair, pointed and prominent nose, sharp features and wearing horn-rimmed glasses walked to MAGDOFF'S office and at 3:00 PM he and MAGDOFF left MAGDOFF'S office and went into the SIDNEY KRAMER Book Store at 1722 H Street, N. W. At 3:23 PM the man and MAGDOFF walked to 1712 G Street where the unidentified man entered and MAGDOFF returned to his office.

It may be noted that after FITZGERALD and BASSIE left MAGDOFF and the unidentified man on the corner of 15th and New York Avenue MAGDOFF and the man were joined by another unidentified man described as 35, 6' 2", 180 pounds, blond straight hair parted on left side, slender build and wearing frameless glasses. This man walked with MAGDOFF and his companion west on Pennsylvania Avenue and dropped off at the east entrance to the State Department. Subsequently, this day, MAGDOFF was observed in the company of EDWARD FITZGERALD at the Washington Hotel.

It is to be noted that the purpose of the surveillance on MAGDOFF on April 15 was to ascertain his whereabouts in view of the fact that he was to be interviewed by Agents that night. MAGDOFF was subsequently interviewed on April 15 and the results of that interview have been previously reported.

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RE: JOHN PAUL MILAN MARSAKA *ku*

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent W. RAYMOND WANNALL, during the period April 1 through 15, 1947.

Confidential Informant [redacted] reported that MILADA MARSAKA received two letters from Czechoslovakia, both of which were written in Czechoslovakian. One was from Jdr. KAREL MACILIS, Praha, Czechoslovakia. The other one was from JOSEF MARSLKA, Horni Suco 513, Okres Trencin, Czechoslovakia. Both letters were of a personal nature. The one from JOSEF MARSAKA appeared to be from a nephew. *b2 b7D*

No information was received as a result of a mail cover which has been maintained on 3317 R Street, NW, the former residence of the MARSAKAS. *(X) u*

On April 1, 1947, Confidential Informant [redacted] reported that MILADA MARSAKA asked JENNIE MILLER, the wife of BOB MILLER, a subject of this investigation, if the latter had got in touch with the RAFFERS. JENNIE replied that she had not. The identity of the RAFFERS is not known. *ku b7D*

On the same date JENNIE MILLER invited MILADA to her home for dinner on April 6, 1947. She said that it was BOB MILLER's birthday. MILADA accepted the invitation. *ku*

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ROBERT TALBOT MILLER, III *h u*

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The following information was obtained from a mail cover placed at the residence of ROBERT TALBOT MILLER, III. *h u*

| From | To | Date |
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| Mrs. ROBERT T. MILLER, JR. Mountain Lake Club Lake Wales, Florida | Mr. ROBERT T. MILLER, III 3223 Northampton Street Washington 15, D. C. | Lake Wales, Florida 4/2/47 9:00 |
| Chemical Bank & Trust Co. Church Street Post Office New York 15, New York | Same | New York 4/2/47 - meter |
| Chemical Bank & Trust Co. Church Street Post Office New York 15, New York | Same | N.Y., N.Y. 4/4/47 - meter |
| American Farm School 17 East 42nd Street New York 17, New York | Same | New York 4/7/47 1-30 P |
| The American Rolling Mill Co. 703 Curtis Street Middleton, Ohio | Same - c/o Charles P. ... Tr. Co., Customers Securities Dep't. 165 B. Bay New York 15, New York Forward to 3223 Northampton Street | N.Y., N.Y. 4/3/47 |
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| 4th and G Streets, N.E. Washington 1, D.C. | Same | Wash. D.C. 4/26/47 6:30 P |
| New York 11, N.Y. Princeton Foundation 150 - 5th Ave. | Same | N.Y., N.Y. 4/21/47 9 P |

The following information was obtained from Confidential Informant [redacted] for the period April 1 to 15, 1947, inclusive: *b2 b7D*

On April 2, 1947, *Hilda Kohn* contacted ROBERT MILLER and they discussed the possibility of MILLER leaving for New York Sunday. HILDA advised MILLER that PAUL, her husband, would definitely be through in June and that he has not tried to line up anything else. *Ku*

On April 3, 1947, *Randy Feltus* contacted ROBERT MILLER and advised him that he is going to stay either at the Mayflower Hotel or the Hay Adams Hotel, depending upon which one can accommodate him the entire time he is in Washington. He added that he wants two rooms because he wants to have some people in for drinks and dinner. They make arrangements to meet at the Press Club for lunch on the same date. *Ku*

On the same date POLYA HABICHT contacted JEANIE MILLER and inquired as to whether ROBERT had received a letter from Catholic University regarding her son, GEORGE. MILLER had been given as a reference on GEORGE HABICHT's application to Catholic University. POLYA stated that LILLIAN FRANKS was coming to see her Sunday and invited the MILLERs over Sunday night. *Ku*

On the same date Mrs. I. V. I. (ph) contacted JEANIE MILLER and asked her if she had ever received her tickets for the Southern Conference dinner. JEANIE said that she had received them and that there would be three of them. (Physical surveillance reflected that JEANIE MILLER, ROBERT MILLER and PEGGY GREENFIELD attended the dinner for the Southern Conference for Human Welfare at the Statler Hotel on April 7, 1947.) *Ku*

On the same date, HILDA Kohn contacted JEANIE MILLER and during the conversation HILDA advised JEANIE that DAVID KILHEATH is a distant cousin of hers. She added that his grandfather and her grandfather were cousins but that she does not tell anyone about this. JEANIE replied that the United States *Ku*

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now looks like Germany looked in 1932. However HILL did not agree, saying that "we do not have a 'HILL'", whereupon JEFFI replied: "Anyway the storm clouds are gathering." HILL said that she had things to talk about with JEFFI, but JEFFI said: "Yes, but you don't say things over the wire." *du*

On the same date, RANDY FELTUS contacted BOB MILLER and advised that some people were going to call on him that night at the Mayflower in Room 717 and wanted BOB and JEFFI to be there. The people to attend were mentioned as

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BLAIR BOWLES
FRANK CARVASI
MURRAY KAMMAN
ALEX WML (ph)

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FELTUS added that he met BOWLES through ~~DIERGES~~ (probably JOHN ~~DIERGES~~). *du*

Subsequently, MILLER contacted Mrs. BLAIR BOWLES and invited them to go to the Mayflower Hotel to meet an old friend, namely, RANDY FELTUS, who was formerly at the Treasury Department and who was Mr. WINSON's Assistant on Press Relations. He added that there were some press people getting together to meet a "character" from the Polish Embassy, whom "MAY" has in "tow". At that time Mrs. BOWLES advised MILLER that her husband was at the Library of Congress and would not leave until the place closed. However, she advised that should he call her before 10:00, she would advise him of the reception. Subsequently, Mrs. BOWLES contacted MILLER and told him she did not think they would be able to go to the Mayflower Hotel that evening because she had not heard from her husband, BLAIR. *du*

On April 1, 1947, BOB MILLER contacted FRANK CRALL and spoke to him about a friend (DAVEY LEROY) who is trying to get a job. MILLER added that he understood the Advertising Department of the WORLD REPORT is being organized. However, CRALL stated, he did not know anything about this but that when he goes back to work Monday, he will inquire and let BOB know. *du*

On April 1, 1947, HILL SILVERMASTER contacted ROBERT MILLER and advised that MILLER that the MILLERS could expect the SILVERMASTERS the following Sunday evening. They discuss the possibility of the MILLERS going to the beach with the SILVERMASTERS and also mentioned the fact that BOBIS and EVA WITTE will stay on for a while with the SILVERMASTERS. HILL mentioned that they plan to leave Washington in about three weeks. She added that they plan to work a year without any income until next Spring. (This work apparently consists of making furniture, etc. to put into the house they expect to build.) HILL said that in the event they run low on cash *du*

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they can take some pictures to raise the necessary funds with which to live.

On April 5, 1947, DR. EATON LEGG contacted JENNIE MILLER and advised her that there was a couple coming to his home that evening whom MILLER would like to meet and invited BOB and JENNIE over for cocktails that evening at 6:00 P. *du*

On April 6, 1947, ROBERT MILLER contacted JOSEPH GILLMAN. During the conversation GILLMAN advised MILLER that something was developing in his office which may make it necessary for him to (probably resign) and stated: "I think they are trying to play a SILVERMASTER on me." (GILLMAN probably refers to the deal SILVERMASTER received by the War Assets Administration which finally resulted in SILVERMASTER's submitting his resignation.) GILLMAN continued, stating that he had been offered a transfer to another city. However, he stated, he was not going to take it inasmuch as he is well settled in Washington, D. C. GILLMAN told MILLER that he expected certain kinds of threats and exposures and that he is willing to accept them. He stated: "However, I am going up to see what they have got against me." MILLER said that "This is a very crucial period in our American history" whereupon GILLMAN replied: "Some good Americans like myself have to face it and meet it and act accordingly because if everybody lies down and takes it and runs away -- that in the hell -- they could of 'rush out' (ph). MILLER and GILLMAN make arrangements to meet with GEORGE SILVERMASTER later in the week for lunch. *du*

On April 10, 1947, CARL GREEN contacted BOB MILLER and advised that OWEN LATTIMORE will be in town this evening and tomorrow and is going to attend the IPF luncheon at the Roger Smith Hotel at which time ILYAN RIFBANKS who just returned from China will speak. Tonight Carl is at BOWEN SMITH's house. GREEN asked MILLER if he still wanted to get in touch with Carl about a proposition previously mentioned between Carl and MILLER. BOB replied: "Yes" and added that Carl is about the biggest man in that particular thing that he, MILLER, wants to get started in. GREEN will let MILLER know later when and where he can contact LATTIMORE. *du*

On April 11, 1947, MILLER contacted LATTIMORE at the State Department in the office of MRS. JOSEPH L. LATTIMORE. He introduced himself and said that he was a friend of CARL GREEN's. LATTIMORE advised MILLER that he was free for only a short time, whereupon MILLER said he would see LATTIMORE the next time he comes to town. *du*

On the same date, ROBERT MILLER contacted Mrs. JAMES W. SARA and advised her that he was about to start on a public relations venture in New York. Mrs. SARA advised him that JIM took the children up to New England for the week-end and would be back on Tuesday, mentioning that he teaches on Wednesday night. They make a tentative date for the SARAS to visit the MILLERS on the following Friday night. (Mrs. SARA mentioned above, is the wife of JAMES W. SARA, previously reported in instant case.) *du*

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Following is the result of interview had with ~~ROBERT T. MILLER~~ in New York on April 15, 1947 and in Washington, D. C. on April 21, 1947.

April 15, 1947

At approximately 6:00 P. . . on April 15, 1947, Special Agents ~~ICHAEL C. CROCKETT~~ and ~~JACOB E. GARLAND~~ approached ~~ROBERT T. MILLER, III~~, in front of the home of ~~ANDREA FELTUS~~, 128 East 56th Street, New York City. ~~MILLER~~ had been with Mr. and Mrs. ~~FELTUS~~ all day and had gone out for cocktails in the evening with ~~FELTUS~~, as well as ~~MURVEY LEROY~~. Inasmuch as it was not known how long ~~MILLER~~ would remain inside the ~~FELTUS~~ residence, the contact was made in the above manner. It should be noted in this connection that ~~MILLER~~ resided at the home of ~~MURRISE WALKER~~, 430 Crown Street, Brooklyn, New York, during his visit to New York City.

Upon learning the identity of the Agents, ~~MILLER~~ expressed a desire to be interviewed in the New York Field Office. Accordingly he was driven to the Field Office and the interview commenced at approximately 8:30 P. . .

During the course of the interview ~~MILLER~~ verified background and employment data which has been previously reported in this case. He admitted being employed by the Spanish Loyalist Government News Service in Paris, France, for approximately a year commencing in July, 1937. He stated that during this period he met Mrs. ~~JOSEPH GREGG~~ in Paris, France, but did not meet her husband, ~~JOS. PH. GREGG~~, until the summer of 1939. ~~MILLER~~ admitted being aware of the fact that ~~JOSEPH GREGG~~ and ~~JACOB SAHN~~, his associates in the ~~THE ISPER~~ CORPORATION, were truck drivers for the Spanish Loyalist Forces in Spain.

~~MILLER~~ claimed he could not remember ever having met ~~JACOB COLOS~~, alias ~~JACOB RAISW~~, or having been introduced to "HELEN" (informant ~~GREGORY~~), by ~~COLOS~~. He described as ridiculous the accusation that he was a Soviet political agent. This information appeared in the files of the Czech Communist Headquarters in Paris, France, which were raided in October, 1939.

Upon being questioned regarding informant ~~GREGORY~~, whom he knew only as "HELEN", ~~MILLER~~ finally admitted that he and his wife, ~~J. M. MILLER~~, were acquainted with a ~~HELEN~~ in New York City, who later came to see them after they moved to Washington, D. C. ~~MILLER~~ was vigorously questioned concerning this individual. He did not offer an explanation as to why he knew this woman only as "HELEN" after admitting seeing her on a number of occasions over the period of years. It was pointed out to ~~MILLER~~ that having continual social contact with a person whom one knows only by her first name, is highly unusual. ~~MILLER~~ admitted this fact and constantly tried to change the subject to another channel.

~~MILLER~~ continued by denying that he ever gave "HELEN" prepared reports or any information on Communist and Russian activities in South America.

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He beat around the bush on this issue and constantly attempted to cloud the issue by referring to extraneous matters. On the insistence of Agents, MILLER admitted, however, that he may have generally discussed confidential matters with "HELEN" in a casual sort of way.

MILLER denied being a member of the Communist Party or having ever been connected with this organization in any sort of way. He further stated that he would not employ or associate with any individual whom he knew to be a Communist or definite Communist sympathizer. He maintained that he is a loyal American citizen.

MILLER was considerably concerned by the possibilities of the Bureau's accusations affecting his future employment. He was terribly upset and continuously paced the floor, making wild statements concerning his loyalty to the United States and his approval of the democratic form of government. During the course of his rantings, MILLER remarked several times that if the nature of the Bureau's inquiries became known to his father, ROBERT T. MILLER, JR., it would kill him. He mentioned that he has two brothers who are conservative in their political views and he likewise would not want them to know of his present predicament. In addition to this it is noted that the only time MILLER would flare up and exhibit anger was when his wife was brought into the discussion.

ROBERT MILLER readily admitted acquaintanceship with the following individuals:

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 HELEN SILVERMASTER
 WILLIAM LEON ULLMANN
 JOSEPH B. GREGG
 MAURICE HALPERIN
 ALGER HISS
 HARRY WHITE
 VICTOR PERLO
 DAVID WARD
 MARY JANE WHEELEY
 JOE MARSALKA
 HENRY HABICHT
 POLIA HABICHT
 JAMES LEWIS
 SHURA LEWIS
 JOSEPH LEZARD
 JACK RANKY
 A. V. FELTUS
 RANDOLPH FELTUS

ALICE RAINE
 PHILIP RAINE
 HILDA RICH
 SYLVIA WEYL
 HANNA WEYL
 MARGARET GREENFIELD
 DR. HENRY ARTHUR CALLIS
 EVELYN CALLIS
 CLARA MARGOLIN
 JOE MARGOLIN
 JOE MARGOLIN
 CYNTHIA MERTES
 ROWENNA MERTES
 MINTER WOOD
 DUNCAN ALMAN
 BARNEY LEROY
 CHARLES ELATO
 DR. NATHAN HELFGOTT
 DR. EUGENE KULISCHER

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Upon being questioned concerning background of the above individuals, MILLER still insisted that he was not in possession of any knowledge which would reflect Communist Party sympathies on the part of these people.

The interview with MILLER was terminated at 12:05 A.M., April 16, 1947, at which time he indicated that he might desire to be reinterviewed by Special Agent GARLAND in Washington, D. C. In accordance with this desire, MILLER was furnished Agent GARLAND's office telephone number.

April 21, 1947

On April 21, 1947, MILLER voluntarily came to the Washington Field Office at 10:00 A.M. at which time he was reinterviewed by Special Agents JEROME M. GARLAND, WILLIAM L. CONNELSON and AUGUST T. TAYLOR. Mr. MILLER was again vigorously questioned regarding his relationship with informant GREGORY, whom he knew as "HELEN".

In this connection, MILLER would not furnish any additional information and continued to deny ever having turned over official Government information to HELEN or anyone else. Furthermore, he would not furnish data concerning his initial introduction to HELEN or explain how he could have met a person on a number of occasions without ascertaining something about her background and activities.

During this interview, MILLER admitted that he has been pro-Soviet ever since his trip to Russia in the middle thirties. He added, however, that while he is pro-Soviet, he has never harbored any anti-American sympathies. He also advised that in the event of a war between the Soviet Union and the United States, he would most certainly do everything in his power to assist the United States.

Additional background information obtained from MILLER reflects that he has a brother named JOHN W. MILLER, who practices law in New York City and that his relationship to ARTHUR ROBINSON, who is in charge of Controls at the State Department, is that of a second cousin, ROBINSON being the son of the first cousin of MILLER's father.

The interview of MILLER was concluded at 12:10 P.M.

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The following investigation covers the period April 1 through April 15, 1947 and is reported by Special Agent William H. Larr.

MAIL COVER

The mail cover which was maintained on PLENN'S residence, 1511 Park Road, Apt. 6, and on his office at the Library of Congress produced no pertinent information during this period.

Information furnished by ~~Confidential Informant~~ [redacted]

April 1, 1947

ABEL PLENN talked to LEONARD RENNIE of the State Department and stated that he had something to tell LEONARD which he thinks he should hear. PLENN did not elaborate further except to say that it was something which concerned RENNIE personally.

On that same date PLENN talked to Dr. PAUL KOSSACK. It is noted that KOSSACK maintains a study room at the Library of Congress and is doing research on Latin American history. PLENN inquired when KOSSACK was going to New York and made arrangements to have lunch with him on April 2.

They discussed some books and historical documents and also mentioned their Latin American research.

LEONARD RENNIE contacted DORIS PLENN and indicated that he and his wife would arrive at the PLENN apartment about 6:30 P.M.

April 2, 1947

In a conversation between ABEL PLENN and his wife, DORIS, they mentioned PAUL KOSSACK and ABEL stated that he would give him a check and let him cash it. PLENN did not indicate why he was giving KOSSACK a check. Later in the day JOAN COPPOCK, wife of WILSON COPPOCK of CIG, talked to DORIS PLENN. They discussed WILSON'S pending dismissal and JOAN mentioned that a girl in WILSON'S office had disappeared recently. They also mentioned the death of King GEORGE of Greece and JOAN commented that she understood his successor is even a little more "to the right."

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 JOAN also mentioned she heard Senator PEPPER last night and thought him very good. DORIS commented that she feels PEPPER is a very strong moral force.

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April 3, 1947 *X u*

KATHERINE HURLEY talked to DORIS PLENN and they discussed the anticipated Southern Conference for Human Welfare dinner. KATHERINE indicated she would contact the COPPOCKS and DEWITT and HOPE ELDRIDGE. *X u*

April 5, 1947 *X u*

DORIS PLENN contacted KATHERINE HURLEY and invited KATHERINE and GRANVILLE to join them for a movie. The invitation was declined but before terminating the conversation, KATHERINE mentioned that she had received two reservations for the Southern Conference for Human Welfare dinner and proposed that she and DORIS use the reservations. *X u*

April 7, 1947 *X u*

In a conversation between DORIS PLENN and KATHERINE HURLEY, KATHERINE mentioned that she had gotten the tickets to the Southern Conference dinner and the two women agreed to meet at 16th & U Sts. at 6:30 P.M. It should be noted that it was verified by agents of this office that DORIS PLENN and KATHERINE HURLEY were present at the Southern Conference dinner. *X u*

April 8, 1947 *X u*

In a conversation between KATHERINE HURLEY and DORIS PLENN they commented on how much they enjoyed the Southern Conference dinner. DORIS said that she wanted to learn why DEWITT ELDRIDGE was not present at the dinner. DORIS expressed the belief that "something bad" is happening to ELDRIDGE. She commented that his wife, HOPE, was crawling back into her shell, and considers his activities undignified for a professional. DORIS expressed herself by saying, "That is the old blasted line, you know, but I know in my heart she doesn't really believe that, it's just because she doesn't want to say she is scared." *X u*

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April 10, 1947 *X u*

On the morning of this date, the informant reported that a woman giving her name as OLIVE HOLLES telephonically contacted ABEL PLENN. This individual told PLENN that she wanted to see him during *X u*

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the day and after some discussion it was agreed that they would meet at the Willard Hotel in the lobby. The informant pointed out that it appeared that although HOLLES and PLENN knew each other by name, they had never actually seen each other. This assumption was further borne out by the fact that both PLENN and HOLLES described the manner in which they were dressed. This meeting between HOLLES and PLENN was surveilled and will be reported in detail under that section of the insert. Additional information concerning OLIVE HOLLES is also set forth later in the insert. *qu*

MARJORIE LEGIOFF talked to ABEL and DORIS PLENN. MARJORIE mentioned that she and MAX had just come from Puerto Rico last Wednesday and are moving into their home at 5016 Jamestown Road, phone Oliver 2665. They discussed getting together on the following evening and MARJORIE gave directions as to how their home could be reached. MARJORIE commented that conditions in Puerto Rico are very bad and everyone is discouraged and indicated that she and her husband are very glad to get back to the States. It will be recalled that MAX A. LEGIOFF has previously appeared as a contact of ABEL PLENN. He is the director of information for Puerto Rico and is employed by the Department of Interior. Background information concerning him has been set forth in a previous insert. *qu*

(April 11, 1947) *qu*

ABEL PLENN talked to MAX LEGIOFF and they arranged for a visit on Sunday morning, April 13. *qu*

(April 12, 1947) *qu*

One DALTI (ph.) talked to ABEL PLENN and mentioned to him that April 13, is the anniversary of the proclamation of the Republic (undoubtedly Spanish Republic). DALTI invited PLENN and his wife to dinner at the Madrillon at 6:30 P.M. for a celebration. *qu*

Later on this same date, PLENN in a conversation with MAX LEGIOFF mentioned that he had to attend a small meeting and dinner on the following evening and was scheduled to speak indicating that the occasion was that April 13 was the anniversary of the Spanish Republic. *qu*

(April 14, 1947) *qu*

On this date an individual believed to be ERNEST ROSE talked to DORIS PLENN indicating that he wished to contact ABEL. DORIS suggested *qu*

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that he endeavor to reach him during the late evening. *du*

April 15, 1947 *du*

DORIS PLENN sent the following message through Western Union to MURIEL DRAPER, Congress of American Women, 55 West 42nd St., New York, N.Y.: "Delighted to have you. Love, DORIS." It will be recalled that MURIEL DRAPER is a well-known communist and has been very active in the Congress of American Women. *du*

ABEL PLENN endeavored to contact LEONARD GREENIE at the State Department but was unsuccessful. He indicated that he would contact him later in the day. *du*

In the late afternoon in a conversation between DORIS and ABEL PLENN, DORIS mentioned that she hadn't yet heard from MURIEL DRAPER. ABEL commented that he thought she would show up later. *du*

In the evening on this date an individual believed to be GEORGE FRAIN of the East West Association who has previously been a contact of DORIS and ABEL PLENN contacted DORIS and invited her and ABEL to a meeting at one JACK BURGESS' apartment. FRAIN commented that BURGESS is the secretary of the Artist Guild and is a sparkplug in both of the major art groups. The time given for the meeting was 8:00 P.M. that evening. DORIS declined stating that she was expecting a guest and indicated that ABEL also would be unable to attend. DORIS PLENN talked to VIRGINIA LEWIS and mentioned that she had received a telegram from MURIEL DRAPER saying that she would arrive at 7:00 A.M. on the following morning. DORIS commented that MURIEL has a broadcast scheduled for 9:00 A.M. and said that she expected it would be broadcast on WQOW. VIRGINIA indicated that she was taking a trip to New Jersey and New York and gave her New Jersey address as 178 Fernon Way, Rutherford, New Jersey, telephone number Rutherford 2-2878R. ABEL PLENN mentioned to VIRGINIA LEWIS that he thought the Puerto Rican idea was a very good one and that he would be able to deal with it more intelligently after he had talked to MAX (EGIOFF). VIRGINIA inquired where she could reach ABEL in New York City and he indicated that he would let her know upon arrival. *du*

PHYSICAL SURVEILLANCE

On the morning of April 10, 1947 the meeting between OLIVE HOLMES and ABEL PLENN in the lobby of the Willard Hotel was surveilled

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by Special Agent William R. Larr. At 11:38 A.M. PLENN arrived at the Willard lobby and at 11:48 A.M. the woman, later identified as OLIVE HOLMES, arrived and was cordially greeted by PLENN. PLENN and HOLMES took seats at an isolated table in the Willard corridor where they engaged in a conversation until 12:15 P.M. Due to their position and to the low tone of voices which they used, the conversation could not be overheard.

At 12:15 P.M., PLENN and HOLMES left the Willard Hotel by the Pennsylvania Ave. entrance and proceeded on foot to the State Department building at 17th & Pennsylvania Ave., N.W. At this point PLENN said good bye to HOLMES and they parted company. Agent Larr continued the surveillance on HOLMES. She was observed to enter the State Department building at 12:25 P.M. and after speaking briefly to the guard, went into the reception room where she used the telephone.

At 12:30 P.M. she took the elevator to the 3rd floor of the State Department and entered Room 395 which is in the Division of North and West Coast Affairs. At 12:36 P.M., HOLMES came out of Room 395 and apparently entered the office of Under Sec. of State WILL CLAYTON however she immediately reappeared. It should be pointed out that it cannot be said with certainty whether HOLMES actually entered the Under Secretary's Office since the agent's view was obstructed and since HOLMES so quickly emerged from the office which she apparently entered. It is felt reasonably certain that it would have been impossible for her to engage in any conversation with anyone in this office other than possibly to secure directions.

At 12:39 P.M. HOLMES left the State Department by the main entrance and went to the Whelan Drug Store at the corner of 17th & Pennsylvania Ave., where she was observed to make several phone calls. At 12:51 P.M. she left the phone booth and jotted down some notes on a sheet of paper. It should be noted she had been seen doing this same thing previously during the surveillance. HOLMES then left the drug store proceeding north on 17th Street until she reached the Tally-Ho Restaurant, 810 17th St., N.W. She entered the waiting room and remained seated until 1:15 P.M. at which time she left the waiting room, went out to the 17th St. entrance and stood as if waiting for someone. At 1:17 P.M., an unknown woman joined HOLMES in front of the restaurant and the two women entered and had lunch.

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At 5:56 P.M., HOLMES came out of the Mills Building and walked north on 17th St. but caught a Premier Cab #487 proceeding in a southerly direction. Due to the heavy rush hour traffic, it was impossible to keep the cab under surveillance, however, Special Agent Corbett ascertained from the cab company that the cab had taken HOLMES to the Meridian Hill Hotel. On the following day, April 11, 1947, he ascertained from Mrs. ANDREWS, secretary to the manager, that HOLMES registered at the hotel at 6:14 P.M., April 9, 1947 and was expected to depart April 11, 1947. Her address was given as 460 Riverside Dr., New York City.

A surveillance was maintained at the hotel by Special Agents Corbett and Payne from 8:10 A.M. to 3:45 P.M. but HOLMES was not seen. At 3:20 P.M. she telephonically contacted the hotel and was informed by the management that her baggage had been removed from her room and that they would probably not be able to give her a room for the evening.

The following is a description of OLIVE HOLMES:

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| Address: | 460 Riverside Drive, New York City |
| Height: | 5' 8" |
| Weight: | Approximately 150 lbs. |
| Race: | White |
| Age: | Approximately 30 years |
| Hair: | Dark brown, worn low on neck in page boy style |
| Build: | Appears fairly tall, is large and slightly on the heavy side, is big boned and has large hips and legs |
| Appearance: | Well dressed, well groomed, pleasant looking although not pretty |
| Walk: | Not graceful, walks with toes pointed out, left toe more than right |
| Face: | Has high cheek bones, dark lashes and brown eyes, long nose, full lips and good teeth |
| Dress: | Two piece gray suit with small black stripe, white blouse, silk hose, brown shoes, gray hat with veil, pearl earrings, light cream gloves |
| Habits: | Smokes Camels cigarettes |

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A description of the unknown woman is as follows:

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| Age: | 30 to 35 years |
| Height: | Approximately 5' 6" |
| Weight: | 150 to 160 lbs., large, heavy |
| Complexion: | Dark, Jewish |
| Skin: | White but with a dark hue |
| Hair: | Black, coarse, inclined to be kinky |
| Eyes: | Dark |
| Dress: | Black hat, black coat, silk stockings, dark shoes |

At this point the surveillance was temporarily discontinued for security reasons and at approximately 1:45 P.M., it was determined that HOLMES and the unknown woman had left the Tally Ho Restaurant.

At 3:15 P.M., Agents William H. Larr and K. R. Corbett resumed the surveillance at the State Department building at 1818 H St., N.W. since it was believed that HOLMES was in this building at this particular time.

At 3:35 P.M., HOLMES emerged from 1818 H St., and entered an American Cab #420, D.C. license 31977. She was taken by the cab to the War Department building on Virginia Ave., N.W. She entered the building, took a seat as if waiting for someone and was observed by agents to be writing apparently making some notes.

At 3:55 P.M. HOLMES left her seat on the main floor of the building and took an elevator to an upper floor. Due to conditions beyond the control of agents, the office she entered could not be determined. At approximately 4:30 P.M., Agents H. Dudley Payne and Aubrey S. Brent joined the surveillance. At 5:30 P.M. HOLMES came out of the War Department building and walked to 20th & Virginia Ave., where she waited for a cab. At 5:40 P.M. HOLMES entered Yellow Cab #207, D.C. License 17-693 and was taken to the Mills Building, 17th & G Sts., N.W. arriving at 5:45 P.M. HOLMES entered the offices occupied by the American Automobile Association in the Mills Building and took a seat at a table containing travel folders. She examined the folders and while doing so Special Agent Corbett observed another woman come up and stand nearby. There was no indication of recognition and no words were exchanged.

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OLIVE HOLMES - the files of the Washington Field Office contain the following information concerning OLIVE HOLMES:

In connection with a case entitled OLIVE HOLMES; Mrs. WINIFRED CRARY VALENS; FRITZ KAUFHOLD; CENSORSHIP MATTERS, it is noted that investigation concerning HOLMES was conducted on the basis of information furnished to the Miami Office by the U. S. Customs Service. HOLMES had attempted to carry a letter from the United States to Chile and mailed it to Germany from this point feeling that it was impossible to mail a letter to Germany from the United States. It should be noted that the date involved at this time was August 30, 1942. HOLMES gave as explanation for her actions that she was going to Chile on a State Department fellowship for study and said that the letter had been given to her by a friend to mail. The letter was addressed to one MARIANNE KAUFHOLD in Germany. When interviewed by Bureau agents, HOLMES explained that she had been asked by Mrs. VALENS to take the letter in question and mail it in San Diego. Mrs. VALENS told HOLMES that the letter consisted of merely a friendly greeting from FRITZ KAUFHOLD to his sister in Germany. HOLMES admitted that she did not see any harm in her actions but admitted that she felt she was doing wrong as evidenced by the fact that she attempted to conceal the note from the Customs Inspector.

The contents of the note upon translation appeared to be of harmless content. In the course of the interview with HOLMES it was ascertained that she was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina on September 10, 1913. Her father, HENRY A. HOLMES, is reportedly a professor of romance languages at the City College of New York and her parents reside at 460 Riverside Drive, N.Y.C. She has a brother, Lt. WILBUR T. HOLMES who was in Navy Intelligence in October, 1942. HOLMES has traveled considerably and has studied abroad. At the time of her interview, she exhibited a letter from the State Department dated May 8, 1942 indicating that she was one of two students selected by the Chilean Government for one year of study in Chile in connection with the promotion of Inter-American relations. She had four years of work at the Horace Mann School for Girls from 1932 to 1936; work at Columbia University, New York City and Hollins College, Roanoke, Virginia, 1936 to 1938; in 1940 she studied at Bernard College, New York City and in 1941 she acquired her masters degree at Columbia University in international law and relations. It should be noted that OLIVE HOLMES' parents occupy positions of considerable prominence, her father being a professor at the City College of New York and her mother is reported to be a friend of the wife of General MARSHALL. No other information of a

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derogatory nature appears in the files of the Washington Field Office other than the case briefly discussed above.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION

The following information concerning ABEL ROLF PLENN was furnished to the Washington Field Office by the San Antonio Office under date of April 10, 1947,

Mrs. EUNICE GREEN, Deputy Clerk, U. S. District Court at Brownsville, Texas, made the following naturalization record available:

HARRY PLENN, father of ABEL ROLF PLENN, filed a declaration for American Citizenship on May 28, 1919. He gave his age as 43, his occupation as merchant, and stated that he was born in Kilkreu, Korno, Russia, on May 24, 1876. He at that time resided at 708 Elizabeth Street in Brownsville, and came to the United States from Rotterdam, Holland. His wife's name was IDA, and they arrived in the United States at Chicago, Illinois, on January 15, 1894.

His petition no. 102, Page 52, Vol. 2, files August 12, 1921, gave his address as 418 Levee Street in Brownsville, and showed that IDA, his wife, was born May 20, 1876, in Russia. His children were listed as: HYMAN, born February 7, 1906, at El Paso, Texas; ABEL, born May 2, 1908, in Mexico; and DORA, born May 2, 1908, in Mexico. He stated that he had lived continuously in the United States since May 20, 1911.

A Certificate of Naturalization was granted on December 14, 1921, by Judge J. C. HUTCHISON, Jr.

Mrs. GREEN says that she does not remember the children, but that HARRY PLENN is dead, and his wife, IDA, still runs a second-hand clothing store in Brownsville, and lives at the same address on Levee as shown above, and that she is apparently a "good old ignorant woman who works hard and seems to mind her own business."

FRED B. WAGNER, prominent lawyer and former Assistant United States Attorney, was born in Brownsville and reared in the same neighborhood with the PLENN children. ABEL ROLF PLENN is about the same age as Mr. WAGNER. WAGNER says that "ABE" PLENN's parents were a common sort of ignorant ghetto-type European Jews, and that Mrs. PLENN is unable to read or write, but that the children were always clean,

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good students, and associated with the best people in Brownsville. He says that ABE ran around in the same crowd that he did, and seemed normal except that he was intellectual, read more than the average youngster, and that while the others were listening to jazz records, ABE would listen for hours to classical music and seemed serious about everything.

They all graduated from high school in Brownsville in 1924, and most of the young people in ABE's group went to college. However, ABE could not afford it, and left town and got a job writing for someone, and WAGNER has not seen ABE over two or three times since. He recalls that when in the Navy that he ran across someone who had seen ABE and who remarked that ABE was "red as hell." However, he does not recall where he heard this, or who said it.

WAGNER is of the opinion that ABE worked under NELSON ROCKEFELLER in the State Department, and has heard that ABE has lived in Spain and Mexico off and on for many years. He says that ABE's brother, HYMAN, was older, was a writer, and left Brownsville over twenty years ago, and that ABE's sister, DORA, married, but he does not know whom she married or where she went.

Mrs. LOUISE C. PERKINS, Registrar for the Brownsville School System, states that ABEL PLENN entered the Brownsville High School on September 13, 1920, and graduated in June, 1924, that he was a good student, did not get in any trouble, and that the Brownsville Public Schools is the only place he ever went to school, so far as she knows. She states that she lived in the same neighborhood with the PLENNs, and gave about the same information as that given by Mr. WAGNER. She says that ABE's sister, DORA, married a brother of Mrs. ISADORA DOREMAN, who is the wife of a prominent Brownsville merchant, and who is regarded very highly in Brownsville. She says that HYMAN and ABE both left Brownsville and wrote books, and that ABE lived in Mexico and Spain, and she heard that he worked for the State Department in the office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs. She says that the family is closely related to the BRENNER family that owns the Solo-Serve, a large store in San Antonio. She states that Mr. PLENN is dead, and his wife, DORA, works hard in her little second-hand store, and does not associate with anyone in Brownsville. Mrs. PLENN owns her home on Levee Street in what was formerly a high class residential section.

JACK BUTLEDGE, State Editor of the Associated Press with offices in the Times Herald Building in Dallas, Texas, was born and reared in Brownsville and was interviewed regarding ABEL PLENN. He says that he was reared with ABE, that they were both interested in writing and

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newspaper work, and that both ABE and HYMAN were formerly good friends of his. However, he said, they left Brownsville in about 1924, and he has seen them very seldom since then.

RUTLEDGE says that HYMAN ^{Glenn} has written several books, and that ABE lived in Spain and wrote a book called "Wind in the Olive Trees" that was a fairly good book, but very much anti-France in its propaganda. Mr. RUTLEDGE gave about the same information as that given by Mr. WAGNER and Mrs. PERKINS regarding the family background, and says that ABE and HYMAN were well regarded in Brownsville when they were children and later when they were in high school. He states that he has heard from HYMAN now and then, and that in April, 1946, when he was in New York, he visited with HYMAN, who had a good job with the government and was beaming broadcasts abroad for the O.J.I. RUTLEDGE said that HYMAN wanted to go to South America and write a book, and was trying to get the Guggenheim Foundation to finance his trip, and asked Mr. RUTLEDGE to write the Foundation and recommend him. RUTLEDGE says that he did. However, the foundation declined to finance HYMAN in his venture. RUTLEDGE says that he recently got a letter from HYMAN saying that he guessed that he would have to "go to work." RUTLEDGE says that while in New York he also ran into ABE for the first time in many years. He says that neither ABE nor HYMAN gave him any propaganda regarding Russia or the Communist Party, but he knows that they are intellectually "to the left."

Mr. RUTLEDGE states that HAL EUSTACE, who was formerly with the Brownsville Herald, dropped in on him in Dallas, and that it was the first time that he had seen EUSTACE in about ten years, and that they sat up one night for about seven hours talking over old times and the newspaper game in general.

RUTLEDGE says that EUSTACE was then in the Army, had just returned from Alaska, that he does not know his present whereabouts, and that he was then on terminal leave as a Captain, but had been a First Lieutenant in the Army. He says that EUSTACE seemed to know a lot about HYMAN and ABEL PLEIN, and they were discussing the newspaper accounts of "Communist purges" from the government service and the State Department in particular. He says that EUSTACE remarked that he wondered when they were going to get HYMAN and ABE, as they were both "red as hell" and indicated that it was a well known fact that they were both active Communists.

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RUTLEDGE says that this is the first and only time that he had heard this allegation, but was not surprised as the PLENN boys were intellectuals and leftish, were interested in the Writers' Guild in New York, and he then quoted CLARE BOOTH LUCE, who said that "Communism is the opiate of the Intellectuals."

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VICTOR PERLO

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The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent AUBREY S. BRENT:

It may be noted that no mail of importance was received at the PERLO residence during the period of April 1 to April 15, inclusive. The following information for the above period was furnished by Confidential Informant [redacted] *b2 b7D*

On April 1, 1947, Mrs. RUBY contacted VICTOR PERLO in regard to the sale of PERLO's home. The informant advised that Mrs. RUBY is a Real Estate dealer in Washington. *du*

On April 2, 1947 ELLEN advised FANNIE MENAKER that she and VICTOR had to go downtown tomorrow as there are "bank things" they have to take care of and last minute things to sign. Also, on this date Mr. SCHWAB (phonetic) of LEO BERNSTEIN COMPANY contacted VICTOR PERLO regarding an appraisal of his home. Subsequently, on this same date, a Mr. FIELDS contacted VICTOR PERLO who stated that he was anxious to obtain statistics on exchange rates of money in various countries and that he desired this information by Friday. FIELDS agreed to try to obtain this information for PERLO, including "black market" figures for 1946 and Balkan Country data. *du*

On April 3, 1947 the informant ascertained that VICTOR PERLO had the flu but was feeling better that day and had gone downtown. *du*

On April 4, 1947 VICTOR PERLO contacted one TOMMY in regard to TOMMY coming to his home and looking it over. The informant learned on this occasion that TOMMY's home phone is DISTRICT 8878. Also on this date CHARLIE KRAMER contacted VICTOR PERLO who mentioned that he quit his job last week to get ready to go overseas and was supposed to leave tomorrow but VICTOR advised that some new "hitches" have come along and practically knocked the new job on the head. They decide that CHARLIE will come over and visit VICTOR around 3:30 P. or 4:00 PM today. *du*

On April 8, 1947 MARGARET BELL (phonetic) advised VICTOR PERLO that she was interested in getting into I.R.O. and said that she had been told VICTOR might be able to recommend whom to see. VICTOR stated that he could not help her at the present time. MARGARET asked if VICTOR would be in London when he left the country and VICTOR said yes. MARGARET said she might write him later (to his home to be forwarded by ELLEN). VICTOR agreed to this. MARGARET mentioned during this contact that she works at the Treasury (Treasury directory lists a Miss MARGARET L. BEALL in Internal Revenue). *du*

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On April 11, 1947 VICTOR PERLO contacted ~~JOHN HILDRING~~ and asked if HILDRING has had a reply to his cable. HILDRING replied that he had not but that he will send a tracer after it. VICTOR stated that he had called up the Passport people because HILDRING knew as far as any official status was concerned VICTOR was still under a commitment to go to work for this fellow and he was supposed to get VICTOR's passport. They told VICTOR that they were holding it up because it has to be cleared in Mr. WARREN's Office and he hasn't given any clearance on it and so VICTOR understood that what HILDRING was to do in essence was holding that up until he could get a reply to the cable. HILDRING said that was right and he would see if he could get the thing settled right fast. On this date ~~TEDDIE LITMAN~~ (phonetic), who is apparently VICTOR's cousin, contacted VICTOR PERLO and asked if VIC's plans had been changed and VICTOR replied that they had. The informant understood that TEDDIE, her child and LEON were staying at the Carlton Hotel. VICTOR informed TEDDIE that they were going to drive to Baltimore tomorrow and would return about 3:00 or 4:00 PM, after which he would contact TEDDIE and have her to his house. *qu*

On April 15, 1947 the informant ascertained that ELLEN PERLO's mother, ~~FANNIE MENAKER~~, was in the hospital and that her father, ~~NICHOLAS MENAKER~~ was going to be sworn into Housing at 11:30 AM that day. Also, on this date Miss ~~RUSKIN~~ (Phonetic) at New Republic Magazine Office, contacted VICTOR PERLO to tell him not to come down today as ~~BILL WALTON~~ is not "here" but is still in New York and HELEN does not expect him down until Thursday. Investigation has reflected that one ~~GERALD ROITSTEIN~~, correspondent with VICTOR PERLO, by correspondence postmarked February 6 at Omaha, Nebraska, the Omaha Office advised by letter dated March 29, 1947 that the indices of its office are negative as to GERALD ROITSTEIN. *qu*

By letter dated December 13, 1946 the Washington Field Office requested the New York Office to identify and furnish available background information on MELVILLE JAY WEISS, 588 East Eighth Street, Brooklyn, New York. *qu*

By letter dated April 1, 1947 the New York Office advised that a check of the telephone directory revealed that ~~SAMUEL L. WEISS~~ resides at the above address; however, there was no listing for MELVILLE JAY WEISS. *qu*

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Investigation has reflected that VICTOR PERLO received correspondence postmarked 9:30 PM, January 27, 1947 at San Diego, California bearing the return address of 2575 Colmstock Street, San Diego, California.

By letter dated April 12, 1947 the San Diego Office advised that investigation has determined that the occupant of 2575 Colmstock Street is one Mrs. MARTHA ~~GROSSMAN~~, a widow with two children, a son Bill, age 16; and a daughter HEDDY, age 10.

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A review of the Merchants Credit Association records in San Diego indicated that Mrs. GROSSMAN was born in Vienna, Austria, date unknown. Her father's name was given as ADOLPH ~~LAWENSTEIN~~ and her mother's name as MARIE. It was ascertained that

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Mrs. GROSSMAN presently has a small bank account in the Bank of America in San Diego where she gave as a reference the Manufacturing Trust Company of New York City. There was no record of Mrs. GROSSMAN in the indices of the San Diego Office and in its letter of April 12, 1947 the San Diego Office requested the Cleveland Office to make further inquiry into the background of Mrs. MARTHA GROSSMAN and furnish the Washington Field Office with all available information.

JACK MOYSE, 1701 Yale Drive, Louisville, Kentucky, has been in contact with VICTOR PERLO recently. Upon request, the Louisville Office advised by report dated April 11, 1947 that JACK MOYSE was born September 9, 1906 at Cincinnati, Ohio and is presently employed as structural engineer, United States Engineers, Louisville, Kentucky. He has previously been employed on various engineering jobs in Newark, New Jersey; New York; Panama; Chile; New York City, Indianapolis, Indiana; and Huntington, West Virginia. The indices of the Louisville Office were negative as to the name of JACK MOYSE.

Upon request of this office, the Milwaukee Office advised by report dated April 12, 1947 that ELLEN MENAKER PERLO attended the University of Wisconsin September, 1933 to June, 1934, taking a BA course. Her permanent address at that time was given as 200 Howard Avenue, Passaic, New Jersey. A transcript of her grades had been furnished to New York University and the Office of Emergency Management, New York City. The indices of the Milwaukee Office contained no record of ELLEN MENAKER.

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Following is the result of a mail cover placed on subject's residence in Tauxemont, Alexandria, Virginia:

April 11, 1947

From

T. S. DRAKE, SR.
101 B. Windsor Ave.,
Alexandria, Va.

April 24, 1947

Union Club
Park Ave. & Sixty Ninth St.
New York

April 29, 1947

FRANCIS GOODELL
5513 Green Tree Road
Bethesda, Md.

For the results of the first interview with REMINGTON held on April 15, 1947, refer to report of Special Agent LAMBERT G. ZANDER, dated April 21, 1947, at Washington, D. C. (u)

April 21, 1947

Special Agent JOSEPH KELLY in the New York Office advised by telephone on April 21, 1947, that during a reinterview with informant GREGORY she stated that it was a very natural presumption on the part of REMINGTON to believe that she may have been married to GOLCS. Informant stated that she and GOLCS were never introduced to anyone as husband and wife but that they were together on numerous occasions when they met various individuals and it might have been assumed they were married. Informant said no one was ever advised positively by any statement on her part that she was married to GOLCS. Informant said that JOE GREGG, BOB MILLER or MARY PRICE might have assumed she was married to GOLCS but MARY PRICE later on would have definitely determined she was not married to GOLCS. Informant also said that the SILVERMASTERS would have known very positively she and GOLCS were not married as the SILVERMASTERS were very well acquainted with GOLCS and his wife. (u)

Informant stated that the reason REMINGTON may have gotten an idea she worked for PM was due to the fact that she was introduced to REMINGTON by JOE KORTZ and that REMINGTON and KORTZ had considerable discussion about newspaper items. She said she never told or indicated to REMINGTON that she was with PM and that she does recall she made a positive statement to him at one time she was not connected with any Communist newspaper. (u)

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Informant further stated that at no time did REINGTCH ever furnish her with information regarding personalities, that the information furnished by him was exactly as previously stated by her and that it pertained to production figures and such matters as could be obtained by REINGTCH through his official employment. [u] (u)

April 22 and 23, 1947

Following are the results of reinterviews with REINGTCH on April 22 and 23, 1947:

On April 18, 1947, REINGTCH contacted this office, stating that he desired to talk to Agents again inasmuch as he had several questions he wanted to ask them. Accordingly, arrangements were made for REINGTCH to come to the Washington Field Office on April 22, 1947. At that time REINGTCH was interviewed by Special Agents WILLIAM E. CORB LISCHE, OSCAR F. SALLS and KENNETH R. CORBETT, from 10:00 A. until 12:30 P. [u] (u)

REINGTCH stated that he was being considered for a position with the Atomic Energy Commission, having been recommended for this position by some of his former associates at the War Production Board. He stated that since his first interview with Agents of the Washington Field Office, he had called ARTHUR ST. MART of the Atomic Energy Commission, who had requested him to submit an application for employment and he advised ST. MART that he was not sending in his application at this time, giving as his reasons that he had certain obligations to the Economic Advisory Council with which he is presently employed and due to a previous Dies investigation of him. REINGTCH requested advice from the interviewing Agents as to whether he had done the right thing in not submitting his application to the Atomic Energy Commission. He stated that he was under the impression that the FBI either approved or disapproved the Atomic Energy Commission applications. REINGTCH was informed that while the FBI conducts the investigation of all Atomic Energy Commission applicants, the FBI does not make the decisions as to whether the applicant will be approved or disapproved and the interviewing Agents informed him that they could not advise him in any way regarding his application with the Atomic Energy Commission. REINGTCH stated that he could understand the position of the FBI in the investigation of him and that if he were "in our shoes" he would not himself approve of such an applicant. He added that while he himself might be alright, if there were a hundred other people like him in the Atomic Energy Commission, some of them might do a great deal of damage. [u] (u)

REINGTCH stated that he had some additional information regarding some of his associates discussed in the previous interview. Regarding his mentioning of several persons in the Washington area who had attended the convention of the American Peoples Mobilization in Chicago, he recalled that a "Lucy" and a "Jack" who were unidentified by him during the first interview

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were LUCY HANCOCK, a member of the Cafeteria Workers Union, and JACK BUCKER, a member of the Shoe Union. R. INGTON recalled attending a meeting of the Executive Committee of the American Peoples Mobilization at a house in Georgetown, during which a discussion of leaflets arose. He advised that he did not like the approach of these people in the preparation of these leaflets, particularly the slogans being used, etc. He added that he felt they were too isolationist in their ideas. He added that there were about four people at this meeting, which was held at the home of a man about fifty years of age whose wife had been active in the American Peoples Mobilization. He could only name one person who attended this meeting - JO GILLMAN. He described GILLMAN as a short, stocky man with a high forehead, that he was practically bald, wore glasses and had a definite accent. He does not recall ever seeing any of these people again except GILLMAN, whom he later saw in 1943 when GILLMAN came to see T. BLAISDEL, War Production Board, regarding a trade proposal with Russia which GILLMAN had worked out. At that time BLAISDEL was the immediate supervisor of R. INGTON. (u)

R. INGTON advised that in the previous interview he had overlooked one organization of which he is a member, namely, the American Veterans Committee. He stated that although he felt that the AVC should not be considered a Communist front organization, he knew that there had been Communist groups active in the AVC. He advised that he had played a semi-active part in the anti-Communist group in Washington and that the so-called Communist group seemed to be led by one DON ROTHENBERG, whom he had met at the home of the ROTHENBERGS. R. INGTON also recalled meeting ROTHENBERG at a party given by ROTHENBERG in honor of JOHN REDMONT in the spring of 1946. (ROTHENBERG is the brother of EDWARD ROTHENBERG's wife, JOAN. He is also President of the AVC Chapter at George Washington University.) (u)

On one occasion R. INGTON recalled having lunch with two men whom he knew while employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority, Knoxville, Tennessee. These men were JOSEPH FRANTZ and "CHICK" HALBER. During this luncheon, HALBER appeared not to like the way the war was going in Europe and seemed to be very anti-British. R. INGTON got the impression that HALBER might be a Communist. He could not recall the date of this luncheon but believed it to be before Germany invaded Russia. (u)

R. INGTON stated that in February, 1947, he made a trip to New York which was probably well known to the FBI, and inasmuch as he felt that his actions on this trip might be suspicious, he wanted to explain them. He stated that ROBERT WEINMAN of "COLD FRONT" magazine asked him to pick up some books at the Four Continents bookstore, which was described by R. INGTON as the official Russian bookstore in New York City. R. INGTON enumerated a number of books dealing with Russian history, which WEINMAN wanted for research purposes because he was anticipating going to Moscow to report the (u)

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Ministers Conference for WORLD REPORT magazine, REYNOLDS recalled that he had difficulty in locating these books and in his efforts contacted the Workers Bookshop, Barnes and Noble bookstore, Macy's Bookstore, Brentano's and Scribner's. He stated that he was told at the Four Continents bookstore to contact a Mr. ROSS of the International Book Service, Riverside Drive, New York. He did not go to this address but did contact them telephonically and was told by Mr. ROSS that they had several thousand books about Russia. He subsequently gave this latter address to KLING. (u)

REYNOLDS was again questioned about his contacts with KLING and pertinent information developed was reported to the Bureau by letter dated April 23, 1947, which incorporated the signed statement of REYNOLDS. (u)

REDMONT

Regarding his association with EDWARD J. REDMONT, REYNOLDS stated that he first met REDMONT in the fall of 1940 at the home of the "Ducks" who lived on 110th Street, one or two blocks east of Amsterdam in New York City. He stated that at the time REDMONT had just been chased out of Europe where he had some or some kind of fellowship he had received from Columbia University. (u)

REYNOLDS stated that he knew that JOHN HENRY was either a Communist or at least a Fellow Traveler and undoubtedly the man he knew as JOHN was a Fellow Traveler in view of his association with REYNOLDS. He also stated that he knew that P was a leftist newspaper and that I. T. STONE was a leftist. He also advised that LI was a leftist but advised that if Russia had not been on our side he would not have talked with anyone who was a leftist. REYNOLDS seemed to justify his actions in talking with these people at that time because of the fact that the United States was making every effort to get along with the leftist element in this country. (u)

REYNOLDS stated that his disagreements with his mother-in-law, ELIZABETH MOOS, stemmed from the fact that her attitude regarding the Russian invasion of Finland was the opposite of his. He stated that he was very much opposed to this invasion while she was pro-Russian. He felt that ELIZABETH MOOS was converted to Communism by ALBERT, a veteran of the Spanish International Brigade, who came here from Spain and lived with Mrs. MOOS. He added that ALBERT was an organizer for the Communist Party and on one of his recent trips to New York City he saw ALBERT and that ALBERT advised him that he, ALBERT, expects to take a trip to the West Coast in the summer of 1947. REYNOLDS recalled meeting EDWIN S. SMITH, CORLISSE LAMONT and PHILIP JAFFE and others at a party he attended with ELIZABETH MOOS in New York City. He definitely remembers JOHN because he got into an argument with him regarding Russia's participation in the Pacific end of the war. (u)

REYNOLDS stated that he had attended parties in 1940, mostly on Sunday, at the home of HILL "HENRI" M. Other persons attending these parties were ALBERT, SMITH, FOSTER and HENRIETTA. He believed that HENRIETTA might have been HENRIETTA DUCKMASTER. He stated that (u)

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HINCKEL Y was formerly employed by the Railroad Retirement Board and that the American Red Cross and at one time head of the American Youth Congress and closely associated with JOE CADDEN and VIVIAN CADDEN, who is CADDEN's wife. (u)

During the interview HINCKEL was asked what conclusions he would make regarding a person who associated with the type of people he had been associating with and who had been affiliated with various organizations which had been considered Communist front organizations and he stated that if he had to make a classification of himself he would call himself a "misguided liberal and possibly a Communist". (u)

On April 15, 1947, while under physical surveillance, HINCKEL was observed to meet HARRY MAGDOFF and LOUIE BEAN at the corner of 15th Street and New York Avenue, as they were returning from lunch. They walked from 15th Street to the State Department Building, where HINCKEL parted from MAGDOFF and BEAN. Upon questioning, HINCKEL stated that he knew MAGDOFF when he was employed at the War Production Board and added that JIM DEISS, a former neighbor at Tauxemont, had told him that MAGDOFF had left the Department of Commerce and was now employed by the New Council of American Business. He stated that BEAN was employed by the Bureau of the Budget. At the time he volunteered no further information concerning these persons. (u)

At the conclusion of the interview on April 22, 1947, HINCKEL was asked if he would sign a statement regarding his association with persons connected with this case and he agreed to sign a statement prepared either by himself or the interviewing Agents. Subsequently a statement was prepared and he returned to the Washington Field Office on the morning of April 23, 1947, and signed a prepared statement in which he made certain minor changes. This statement was forwarded to the Bureau by letter dated April 23, 1947. (u)

When HINCKEL returned to the Washington Field Office on the morning of April 23, 1947, he gave the following additional information: (u)

He stated that JOE NORTH came to Washington when he, HINCKEL, lived on K Street in October, 1940, and during his visits to Washington he saw many people. On one occasion he called HINCKEL's wife, ANN, and came to the HINCKEL home for dinner. He stated that he knew NORTH was in Washington in 1931 covering the Veterans Bonus March for a magazine with the idea that a revolution was going to break out in Washington, D. C. at that time, and to elude any special agents who might be following or looking for him, NORTH did not come from New York on the train but flew down on a plane. HINCKEL voluntarily offered his services to help uncover any other members or groups connected with instant case and even suggested that he might make an effort to place himself where he could come in contact with JOE NORTH to see if NORTH would try to introduce him to someone else who is still active in espionage work. He added that in the event he was ever contacted again by anyone seeking information, he would immediately contact the nearest FBI Office. (u)

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REINGTON advised that the reason for his present predicament could be based on two mistakes he had made; namely, a bad marriage and the fact that he always took an abstract view of things; and he expects to pay for these mistakes either directly or indirectly the rest of his life. (u) (u)

In his association with HENRY AR, he stated that he had heard AR make very critical remarks against Russia but cannot understand the company he continues to keep. REINGTON would not elaborate on these remarks concerning AR. Regarding ROBERT DAVEPORT, REINGTON stated that he did not believe DAVEPORT was a Communist; however, he was an extreme liberal and he associates with questionable people. He stated that ROBERT LEEHAN was not and has never been a Communist. However, he has a brother who participates in front organizations. He could not recall LEEHAN's brother's first name. (u) (u)

Regarding REINGTON's membership in the American Veterans Committee, he offered to attend the meetings of this organization and try to obtain the names of those members in the AVC who voted against the ousting of Communists. He stated that if he were successful in getting these names he would turn them over to the Washington Field Office. REINGTON also suggested that perhaps the Bureau could use his services upon the return of BENJAMIN D. BANCROFT to this country. (u) (u)

Upon the conclusion of this interview, REINGTON was asked if he would advise this office when he changes his address or job and he stated that he would be very glad to do so. (u) (u)

On April 24, 1947, REINGTON contacted Special Agent WILLIAM R. CORNELIUSCH by telephone and stated that he had again received a request from the Atomic Energy Commission to submit his application for employment with that organization and that he would like to have a representative of the Atomic Energy Commission talk with Agent CORNELIUSCH so he could be apprised of REINGTON's background. REINGTON was advised that under no circumstances could information be given to anyone at the Atomic Energy Commission unless the Commission had requested such an investigation to be made by the FBI and that this would have to come through official channels. In this regard REINGTON stated that he would not file his application with the Atomic Energy Commission. (u) (u)

Following is a copy of signed statement obtained from REINGTON on April 23, 1947: (u) (u)

"I, WILLIAM ALTON REINGTON, voluntarily make the following statement to WILLIAM R. CORNELIUSCH, OSCAR W. SALLS and HENRY R. CORBETT, whom I know to be Special Agents of the Federal Bureau of (u) (u)

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"Investigation. No force, threats or duress have been used to induce me to make this statement. I have been informed that it may be used in Court against me. (u) [X]

"I was born in New York City on October 25, 1917. I was employed in the War Production Board of the U. S. Government from approximately February, 1942 until April, 1944, when I entered the U. S. Navy. (u) [X]

"I first became acquainted with JOE NORTH, Editor of 'New Masses' magazine due to the fact that he lived next door to my mother-in-law, Mrs. ELIZABETH MOOS, in New York. During visits to my mother-in-law's home I saw NORTH at times when he called at my mother-in-law's house. Sometime during the winter of 1942 NORTH introduced me and my wife, HILF, to a man whom I know only as 'JOHN'. I have forgotten the last name by which he was introduced. This introduction occurred during a luncheon in the vicinity of 4th Avenue and 31st Street, New York City. Subsequently, during the winter and spring of 1942 my wife, HILF, and I had dinner at a place I believe was Schrafts Restaurant at 4th Avenue and 31st Street, New York City, with the John to whom JOE NORTH had introduced me, and a woman whom JOHN introduced as HILF and whom I believed to be JOHN's wife. During this meeting JOHN intimated to me that he was writing a book about the potentialities of United States 'war production' and we discussed various aspects of war production problems in this country, having some discussion in particular regarding statements being made at that time by HUTCHINSON and other high Government officials in reference to the amount of war material that should be produced during the year 1942. JOHN seemed to doubt that the United States would live up to these predictions while I took the opposite point of view. JOHN seemed to be very interested in my point of view and suggested that he would like to talk to me again when I was in New York. I told him that I did not go to New York regularly and at that point HILF suggested that she would like to see me when she came to Washington inasmuch as she went there frequently in connection with her work. (u) [X]

"Throughout my association with HILF, I was under the impression that she was a reporter for a newspaper. I gave HILF my office and home telephone numbers. JOHN gave me the impression that he too would be interested in any background information or guidance which I gave to HILF in connection with what she described as her newspaper. (u) [X]

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"reporting. He said it would assist him in the preparation of his book. Sometime between two weeks and two months after this dinner in New York with JOET and "L.I.", I was contacted by telephone in Washington by "L.I.". At first I did not recall who she was and asked her "Helen who?" She said, "'L.I.' JOETSCOFF" and mentioned the dinner in New York. I then remembered her and agreed to meet her on the corner of 7th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue or 11th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. After this first meeting I recall meeting her from five to six times altogether at Helen's Drug store at 11th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W., a cafeteria in that same vicinity, the Mellon Art Gallery and the corner of 7th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N. W. On at least one of these meetings I believe I was accompanied by E. T. JOETSCOFF, whom I will discuss later in this statement. *EJW*

"During these meetings with "L.I." she asked questions and was particularly interested in the same things JOET had discussed with me at the dinner in New York. She was interested in the control of raw materials, that is, how raw materials were to be channeled away from less important uses into the most important uses. She was specifically interested in methods of 'priorities control', the 'production requirement plan' and the 'controlled materials plan'. I told her a great deal about methods of materials control, explaining them in as much detail as I knew and I also gave her press releases and other information regarding these plans. I recall that during that period of time great effort was being made by the War Production Board to familiarize manufacturers and other persons concerned with the various aspects of these plans. During these meetings I was quite cautious about security rules and in my discussions with "L.I." confined myself to public information. I did not have access to secret information although I did have access to some confidential material. *EJW*

"In addition to discussing potential war production various newspaper articles came into the discussion and on some occasions I could confirm or deny as the case might be the truth or accuracy of some particular article. I recall one article which stated that the United States would not produce the President's goal of 125,000 airplanes during that year by a wide margin. "L.I." questioned me *EJW* (W)

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"about this article. She seemed to be in doubt as to whether or not the United States could produce that number of airplanes. In this instance I said that I was considerably more optimistic than the writer of the article and that I felt it was technically possible to produce almost that number of planes, if the Army and Navy did not decide they would prefer less planes and more of something else. We also discussed articles concerning various personalities in the news, particularly news items relating to persons employed by the War Production Board and I advised WILEY that certain War Production Board officials were doing an excellent job for the war effort and consequently should not be criticized by F. I. I recall that at various times I gave WILEY scraps of paper on which were written the correct spelling of names of persons we were discussing and their titles in the War Production Board. I also recall that in these discussions WILEY frequently took notes. I did not consider this unusual inasmuch as I considered her a newspaper reporter. [u] [w]

"I contacted WILEY on only one occasion in New York after the initial introduction to her. She had previously given me a telephone number and asked me to contact her when I was in New York. At Christmas in 1942 WILEY gave me and my wife, [redacted], a Christmas present consisting of a necktie and a kerchief. She never gave me any money nor did she ever offer to pay my expenses on the trips to New York. I recall giving her money consisting of a nickel or a dime on several occasions in Washington in payment for copies of the DAILY WORKER and P. I also loaned her a dollar on one occasion but she later repaid me. [u] [w]

"On one occasion WILEY asked me some question about South America and I told her I didn't know anything about South America but suggested that [redacted] B. [redacted], who worked at the office of Inter-American Affairs, might be able to provide her with this information. Subsequently, I believe I arranged for WILEY to be introduced to [redacted] or introduced him to her myself. I do not recall which. I do remember having lunch with WILEY and [redacted] on one occasion and may have been accompanied by [redacted] on some occasions when I met WILEY in Washington. I never accompanied [redacted] to any meeting with WILEY in New York. [u] [w]

"These contacts extended over a period of the winter of 1942 until, as I recall, the spring of 1943 or possibly later. I have not been contacted by WILEY or by [redacted] [u] [w]

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"any person I had reason to believe was associated with
 I I since my entry into the U. S. Navy. (u) (u)

"A photograph has been exhibited to me by Special
 Agents CORNELISON, SELLS and CORBETT, which I have identi-
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"I have read the above statement, consisting of
 five pages and have made some additions and corrections
 which I have initialed. To the best of my knowledge and
 belief, this statement with the corrections, is true and
 accurate. (u) (u)

/s/ William . Remington (u) (u)

"Witnessed:

William R. Cornelison
 Special Agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation

Oscar H. Sells
 Special Agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation" (u) (u)

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The following investigation covering the period April 1 through April 15, 1947, is reported by Special Agent WILLIAM H. HARR.

MAIL COVER

The mail cover which is being maintained on the subject's residence, 6955 Brooks Lane, Brookmont, Md. and on his office, 1822 Jefferson Pl., N.W., provided only one item of interest during this period.

From: National Lawyers Guild, 902 20th St., N.W., Washington, D.C.
To: ELEANOR ROSENBERG, 6955 Brooks Lane, Brookmont, Maryland.
Postmarked: April 7, 1947.

Information furnished by Confidential Informant [redacted] on April 1, 1947. b2 b7D

During a conversation between ALLAN ROSENBERG and his wife, she mentioned that they had received a notice of application for eviction. It should be noted that this is in connection with the comparatively recent sale of the home which the ROSENBERGS have been renting. So far as the informant knows, they have not yet located a place to live.

April 3, 1947

In a conversation between ALLAN and ERNA ROSENBERG, ALLAN commented that he is going to New York on the following day and the time he will leave will depend on ALLAN SAYLER.

On the same date, the informant reported that HELEN DUNDEE telephoned ERNA ROSENBERG long distance and mentioned that they will arrive for their visit on the following Saturday night.

April 4, 1947

During a conversation between ERNA ROSENBERG and FAYE GLASSER,

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FAYE commented that HAROLD had arrived in Moscow on that date. FAYE commented that she did not think HAROLD would return to Washington, D.C. before May 1,

The informant reported that HILTON TYRE of Los Angeles and ALLAN ROSENBERG had a long distance telephone conversation. Informant indicated that he was in a position to hear most of the conversation and it chiefly concerned the radio hearings which ALLAN is working on at the present time. It will be recalled that TYRE and ROSENBERG have been engaged in endeavoring to get a license for a radio company in Hollywood which to date has apparently not been granted. In the conversation in question ROSENBERG advised TYRE that he should try to get such organizations as the Boy Scouts and the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other respectable conservative organizations to communicate with the FCC indicating that they would take time on the station. ROSENBERG was heard to state "I would lay off the groups that you would be friendly with anyway."

April 10, 1947

In a conversation between MARY WHILLER and ERNA ROSENBERG the two women discussed PEGGY ROBES. They spoke of distributing leaflets (possibly with regard to the milk price fight) and both of them indicated that they planned to participate in this campaign. ERNA commented that she would distribute leaflets from 8:00 to 9:00 P.M. on the following night.

April 15, 1947

On this date one RENA MARKIDEES (ph.) talked to ALLAN ROSENBERG. RENA stated she had come to Washington to visit MARY JEAN (MARY JANE KEENEY?), DAN and HARRIET (MARGOLIS?) and to see the Cherry Blossoms. RENA requested ALLAN to have ERNA get in touch with HARRIET on the following day to arrange for a social get-together indicating that she is leaving Washington on the following Friday.

The informant advised that during this period in addition to the above reported conversations, the ROSENBERGS had numerous social non-significant conversations with the following people: WARREN and MILDRED SHAFER, ANN GERTLER, FAYE GLASSER, DAN and HARRIET

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MARGOLIS; BILL and BEATRICE KAPLOVITZ, LUCILLE (EZEKIAL?), CARL GREEN,
PEGGY HOBBS, BETTY (TANCUS?).

PHYSICAL SURVEILLANCE

During the pertinent period, no physical surveillances
were conducted on the subject.

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RE: ELIZABETH SASULY

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The following investigation was conducted and reported by Special Agent RAPHAEL I. NIXON:

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General Activities

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RE: GEORGE SILVERMAN~~SECRET~~~~TOP SECRET~~

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent H. DUDLEY PAYNE and covers the period from April 1st through 15, 1947.

~~Confidential Informant~~ [redacted] furnished the following information concerning SILVERMAN's activities: *by b7D*

April 1, 1947 *X u*

GEORGE SILVERMAN from New York was in contact with his wife, at which time they discussed GEORGE's coming to Washington for the weekend and negotiations for an apartment for the SILVERMANS in New York. *X u*

April 5, 1947 *X u*

JOE SILVERMAN was in contact with SARAH [redacted] at which time SARAH advised that GEORGE was expected between 10:30 and 11:00 P. M. that night. JOE said he may eat dinner with them the following day. *X u*

April 6, 1947 *X u*

GEORGE SILVERMAN was in contact with CHRIS and FLORENCE WAGNER, at which time they had a conversation concerning miscellaneous matters and business deals and CHRIS WAGNER wanted to know what LAUCHLIN CURRIE was doing and if he was with "World Wide". GEORGE said he had his own corporation. GEORGE then mentioned a party given by the ORHBACKS which he attended and which was attended by Mayor O'DYER. He said O'DYER was just another guy named JOE at the party. *X u*

April 12, 1947 *X u*

GEORGE SILVERMAN was in contact with his wife, stating he had been working hard and was too tired to make the trip to Washington. *X u*

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Reference is made to report in this case dated April 23, 1947, at Washington, D. C., in which informant advised one Dr. AARON GORDON had been in contact with NATHAN GREGORY and HELEN SILVERMASTER, and that AARON GORDON lived at 41 Hill Road, Berkeley, California.

The San Francisco Office advised their files contain a report submitted by the Berkeley, California, Police Department on December 4, 1943, concerning Dr. AARON GORDON, 41 Hill Road, Berkeley, California. This report indicated Dr. GORDON was born February 1, 1893, at Odessa, Russia, and that he entered the United States from Greece on March 7, 1916, under the name of ARON GORDON.

He filed petition for naturalization on January 22, 1924, but this petition was denied on the grounds that he had claimed exemption from service in the armed forces of the United States during the first World War because he was an alien. His wife is listed as Dr. Y. C. TYLER GORDON employed in Vallejo, California. Dr. GORDON was reportedly a sponsor to the Medical Bureau for the Aid of Spanish Democracy.

According to the police report, Dr. GORDON was issued a permit by the Berkeley City Council July 5, 1939, to construct a chemical laboratory for the purpose of deriving wood pulp for processing. The files of the Credit Bureau at Oakland, California, contain a report dated May 1, 1942, which indicates that Dr. GORDON formerly resided at 1014 Jefferson Street, Bakersfield, California, and at 23 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco. He is a chemist by profession and has also been in the wood preservation business and has perfected a process for preserving wood for building materials and receives royalties from this development.

His wife was reported as being YNEZ COST TYLER employed as a nurse in the Vallejo, California, School district. Dr. GORDON formerly was employed by the Diamond Match Company at Sterling California, in 1938 and by the U. S. Forestry Service at Berkeley also in 1938.

The following information was obtained from [redacted] regarding the activities of subject from April 1 to 15, 1947. *u* *b2 b7D*

Informant advised on April 1, 1947, MARY JANE was in contact with HELEN SILVERMASTER at which time she went into great detail regarding her plans and the difficulties she was experiencing in preparing for her departure for Japan in order to join her husband there. *u*

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Informant advised ROBERT T. MILLER and his wife would be guests of the SILVERMASTERS on the evening of April 1, 1947. An invitation was also extended to the SILVERMASTERS to visit the MILLERS on the following Sunday inasmuch as it was ROBERT MILLER's birthday. *clw*

Informant advised HELEN SILVERMASTER had a luncheon engagement with MARGARET KLEM on April 1, 1947. *clw*

Physical surveillance maintained on HELEN SILVERMASTER by Special Agents A. S. BRENT and H. DUDLEY PAYNE on April 1, 1947, indicated HELEN SILVERMASTER was observed entering apartment 75, 1706 M Street, N. W., which is occupied by MARGARET KLEM and ELLEN ANDERSON. HELEN SILVERMASTER left this apartment at 2:40 p.m. and proceeded to the Trans Lux Restaurant where she was in the company of ELIZABETH SASULY. Surveillance was discontinued at 3:45 p.m. on the same date when HELEN SILVERMASTER returned to her residence.

On April 2, 1947, ANNE GERTLER was in contact with HELEN SILVERMASTER. ANNE indicated her husband MAYNARD was anxious to contact GREG SILVERMASTER as he had some ideas he wanted to discuss with him. HELEN SILVERMASTER remarked that MILDRED GRADY recently informed her the GERTLERS were living in New York. *clw*

On the same date LUDA SHIRE contacted HELEN SILVERMASTER. LUDA and A. C. SHIRE are living at 3215 Macomb Street, N. W. She indicated her husband recently left government employment and is now in the building business. LUDA SHIRE stated she is giving a party on the 12th of April for the Yugoslav Ambassador KOSANOVIC and his cousin Dr. MICA TRBOJEVIC, and a member of the Bulgarian Mission BOYAN ATHANASOV. HELEN SILVERMASTER tentatively accepted the invitation. However, she indicated she was not sure she would be in town on that date, and if she was, would be pleased to come. *clw*

On April 3, 1947, POLYA HABICET contacted HELEN SILVERMASTER. *clw*

On the same date MARY JANE KEEFEY contacted the SILVERMASTERS and indicated she would call upon them the following day in order to discuss some matters with GREGORY SILVERMASTER. *clw*

On April 7, 1947, informant advised MERWYN TOBIAS contacted GREG SILVERMASTER and indicated HARRY MAGDOFF had suggested he contact GREG. TOBIAS and SILVERMASTER arranged to meet for lunch at the Willard Hotel. *clw*

Physical surveillance maintained on the same date by Special Agents H. D. PAYNE and A. S. BRENT indicated GREGORY SILVERMASTER met MERWYN TOBIAS at the Willard Hotel lobby at 2:15 p.m. on this date where they conversed until 2:40 p.m. when they walked to the parking lot next to the Occidental Hotel where they stood and conversed until 3 p.m. at which time they separated.

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On April 8, 1947, MERVYN TOBIAS again contacted GREG SILVERMASTER, and he mentioned he had seen BENO FABJANIC, the Yugoslav Commercial Attache, and told him about GREG SILVERMASTER, and he is very much interested. Informant further advised he believed TOBIAS and SILVERMASTER were both interested in negotiations with the Yugoslav Commercial Attache for disposition of surplus government property. *fw*

On April 12, 1947, DOROTHY TAYLOR, wife of subject WILLIAM TAYLOR, contacted HELEN SILVERMASTER. They discussed at length HARRY WHITE's resignation from the World Bank. They agreed it was better he had left at this time, that later on it would be quite unpleasant. *fw*

On April 15, 1947, at 6:31 p.m., HELEN SILVERMASTER contacted MEL LOCHER at which time she requested him to call at her home as soon as convenient inasmuch as she desired some advice on behalf of LUDWIG ULLMANN. MEL LOCHER is an attorney employed by the Treasury Department and known to be a close associate of LUDWIG ULLMANN. MEL LOCHER indicated he would be out in fifteen minutes. It is to be noted at this time agents of the Washington Field Office had called at the SILVERMASTER residence to interview LUDWIG ULLMANN at which time he expressed a preference to be interviewed at the Washington Field Office. *fw*

At the same time HELEN SILVERMASTER unsuccessfully tried to contact JOE FRIEDMAN. She finally succeeded in contacting JOE FRIEDMAN about 10:14 p.m. on this date and advised him that agents of the FBI were interviewing LUDWIG ULLMANN and she wanted to advise him. *fw*

Informant stated HELEN SILVERMASTER also contacted ELIZABETH SASULY requesting her to contact DAVID REIN to have him call at the SILVERMASTER residence immediately. DAVID REIN is a lawyer living at 4872 MacArthur Boulevard, N. W. *fw*

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H. [BOWEN SMITH]

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The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent CHARLES D. CHAPMAN to show the activity of the above mentioned subject for the period of March 16, 1947, through April 15, 1947.

The following information, unless otherwise indicated, was supplied by Confidential Informant [REDACTED] *u* *b2 b7D*

On March 18, 1947, Confidential Informant [REDACTED] advised that CLAYTON SMITH communicated with ALLAN ROSENBERG at which time she made inquiry about getting a power of attorney drawn up so that she could sign her mother's checks. ALLAN said that he could take care of this and suggested she drop by his office which she indicated she would do the following day. *u* *b2 b7D*

On March 24, 1947, MARY JANE KEENEY was in communication with CLAYTON SMITH at which time she advised of her intentions to leave for Seattle the following Sunday. MARY JANE indicated that she will try to drive around next Sunday to see CLAYTON and say goodbye. She told CLAYTON further that the party at CLAYTON's house was wonderful and that she enjoyed it very much. MARY JANE then told CLAYTON to tell BOWEN to get to her sometime this week the list of children at the Grassland School for the Japanese children to write to. *u*

On March 25, 1947, MARY JANE KEENEY talked with BOWEN SMITH at which time he advised her that CLAYTON had stated that MARY JANE was leaving and that "we will miss you." BOWEN then asked her if her stay will be for about two years and she replied that it would be, that it was as definite as things can be in the present state of the world. MARY JANE then made inquiry concerning the obtaining of someone to help her with her moving and BOWEN advised he would contact her later in this regard. *u*

On April 1, 1947, MARY JANE KEENEY contacted CARL GREEN and during the course of the conversation CARL mentioned the fact that he was to attend the Southern Conference dinner with CLAYTON SMITH. *u*

Later on this same date MARY JANE KEENEY advised CLAYTON SMITH of her delay in leaving town due to a shipping shortage. CLAYTON then asked MARY JANE to help her with the Highlander work, doing telephoning and typewriting, but MARY JANE declined, stating that DAVE WAHL wants her to do something for him. MARY JANE then inquired if CLAYTON was going to the Southern Conference dinner and CLAYTON replied that she was and that she already has her tickets. MARY JANE stated she wants to go with CLAYTON and CLAYTON suggested that she call GERTRUDE ROLLAN and advise her of her desire to sit with CLAYTON. CLAYTON requested that MARY JANE tell GERTRUDE that she, CLAYTON, is still trying to get people to come to the dinner. *u*

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On April 2, 1947, MARY JANE KEENEY contacted GERTRUDE RODMAN. During the course of the conversation MARY JANE stated that when she talked to CLAYTON it appeared that the people would prefer to pay for the tickets to the Southern Conference dinner but did not want to be seen at the dinner. *SW*

On the same date MARY JANE KEENEY contacted ROSE ANDERSON. During the conversation ROSE invited MARY JANE to attend the Southern Conference dinner with her, stating that REBA and ROGER LEWIS will be going to the dinner with them also. MARY JANE declined the invitation, stating that she is going with BOWEN SMITH. *SW*

DAVE WAHL contacted MARY JANE KEENEY on April 6, 1947, at which time they discussed at length the difficulty MARY JANE is having in regard to her going to Japan. MARY JANE stated that she had talked to BOWEN SMITH and to ERIC. She said that BOWEN advised her to discuss her passport difficulties with ALLAN and LUCIAN. BOWEN said that as soon as word was spoke he, himself, would call HERB's boss on pretty much the same angle which MARY JANE mentioned the other day. *SW*

MARY JANE KEENEY contacted BOWEN SMITH on April 5, 1947, advising him that something has come up, that she wishes urgently to consult with him in person and not over the phone. BOWEN said, "Yes, particularly over our party line." BOWEN advised her that that evening would be the best time. He stated that he is having the DAVIDSON SUMMERS in tonight and that he and MARY JANE could go off someplace and chat. BOWEN mentioned that MERLYN STUART (phonetic) a friend from New York and the SUMMERS are the only ones who will be at his home tonight. *SW*

On the same date Mrs. ATHANASSOV contacted MARY JANE advising her that CLAYTON SMITH had called her about attending the Southern Conference dinner. CLAYTON had asked Mrs. ATHANASSOV to call MARY JANE to see what she thought. MARY JANE stated that she did not think that Mrs. ATHANASSOV's going would add any moral effect to the dinner and recommended against it. *SW*

On April 9, 1947, MARY JANE KEENEY contacted BOWEN SMITH at which time they discussed at length the difficulty MARY JANE was experiencing with Mrs. SHIPLEY in regard to MARY JANE's getting release on her passport. During the conversation BOWEN stated that he would call HILDRING in the morning. BOWEN said that he was going to call HILDRING's secretary and tell her that it was BOWEN SMITH and that the General might remember him from the FEA. He said that he might have a strike against him as the General might assume that he was looking for a job. BOWEN stated that he would get to him the idea that he was not looking for a job and that he, the General, might then be relieved and talk with him. *SW*

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On April 10, 1947, Confidential Informant [redacted] advised that CARL GREEN was in communication with BOB MILLER at which time CARL stated that he had talked with OWEN LATTIMORE who is down this evening and tomorrow. CARL stated that tonight OWEN is at the BOWEN SMITHS' house. *L (u) b2 b7D*

On April 11, 1947, MARY JANE KEENEY and BOWEN SMITH again discussed at considerable length her problems in securing clearance on her passport. Detailed information concerning this conversation is being set forth in the insert of MARY JANE KEENEY in this report. *S u*

Again on April 14, 1947, BOWEN SMITH and MARY JANE KEENEY discussed in detail her passport difficulties and this information is also being set forth in detail under the caption of MARY JANE KEENEY in this report. *S u*

PHYSICAL SURVEILLANCES

On March 22, 1947, physical surveillance was conducted on the residence of BOWEN SMITH at 1421 33rd Street, NW, by Special Agents THOMAS F. SIMPSON and CHARLES D. CHARLAN. At approximately 11:04 a.m. on this date a woman arrived at the SMITH residence driving a 1946 Chevrolet, bearing D.C. tags No. 149-465. She and two children, approximately one and one-half and three years of age, entered the SMITH home. It was determined that registration No. D.C. 149-465 is registered in the name of C. GERARD DAVIDSON, 3407 O Street, NW.

The indices of the Washington Field Division reflect the following information concerning Mr. and Mrs. C. GERARD DAVIDSON as set forth in the report of Special Agent WILLIAM S. BROWN, dated September 18, 1946, at Portland, Oregon. Investigation at Portland, Oregon, was instituted at the request of the Washington Field Division when it was determined that the DAVIDSONS are correspondents of subject, HERBERT S. MARKS. Investigation revealed that the subjects were until recently residing at 3723 S. Beaverton Avenue, Portland, Oregon. Until June 18, 1946, DAVIDSON served as general counsel for the Bonneville Power Administration in Portland. On June 18, 1946, he was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Interior under JULIUS A. KRUG. DAVIDSON's appointment as counsel for the Bonneville Power Administration and later as Assistant Secretary of the Interior led to considerable newspaper publicity in Portland and inasmuch as these articles provided a good deal of background information concerning him they are being set out somewhat in detail below.

The issue of the Oregon Journal of October 16, 1942, carried an article concerning DAVIDSON which stated in part that he was a native of Lafayette, Louisiana, and a graduate of Southwestern Louisiana Institute and the holder of a law degree from Tulane University. He is a member of the

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Louisiana and Tennessee bars and was admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court in 1936. Prior to joining the Bonneville staff he was attorney for the TVA and a consultant for the U.S. Housing authority.

An article in the Journal of January 3, 1943, stated in addition that upon completing his law course at Tulane University in 1933, DAVIDSON was awarded a Sterling fellowship for graduate work in law at Yale University where he was awarded a JSD degree. The article further stated that he spent sometime in private practice in Louisiana.

The issue of the Journal for May 10, 1946, announced that DAVIDSON had been nominated by President TRUMAN for assistant Secretary of the Interior. The article stated further that DAVIDSON was born July 28, 1910, in Lafayette, Louisiana. Upon completion of his work with the U.S. Housing Authority he again returned to private practice and taught constitutional law and political science at Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

The Oregon Journal of June 15, 1946, carried a Washington, D.C. dispatch of the same date by United Press, stating that the Senate had confirmed the nomination of DAVIDSON to be assistant Secretary of the Interior.

On June 18, 1946, the Journal carried an A.P. dispatch from Seattle, stating that DAVIDSON had been sworn in on that date in Seattle as the new Assistant Secretary of the Interior. Secretary of Interior KRUG who was present stated "I am happy to have DAVIDSON on my team. I am going to get as many like him as I can."

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The files of the Portland Office reflect considerable information concerning Mr. and Mrs. DAVIDSON. For example, in December 1944 the name of C. GERARD DAVIDSON was included on the mailing list of the Portland Chapter of the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship. This list contained names and addresses of individuals who were being contacted by the Portland Chapter in connection with becoming possible members for the purpose of securing donations.

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The Portland Office pointed out that at that time the activities of this organization were confined to teas, lectures and similar entertainment which attracted the so-called intelligentsia. Attendance at these affairs, however, was noticeably heavy with known members of the professional branch of the Communist Party.

On March 24, 1947, Agents SIMPSON and CHAPMAN conducted a spot surveillance at the residence of BOWEN SMITH and at 3:10 p.m. on this date CLAYTON SMITH was observed chatting with a woman on the sidewalk in front of her home. At approximately 3:20 p.m. they separated and the woman proceeded to a house located at 3337 P Street, N.W. It was determined that the persons residing at this address are Mr. and Mrs. H. M. HAYLOR. A check of the indices of this office was made with negative results. The records of the Credit Bureau reflect a report dated June 7, 1946, concerning HAROLD M. HAYLOR, 3337 P Street, N.W. He is listed as being 43 to 45 years of age, white, married, residing at this address since April 25, 1946, and supposedly buying the property. He is understood to have come to Washington from Oberlin, Ohio. He is employed by Johns Hopkins University as managing director of the applied physics laboratory located at Silver Spring, Maryland. Upon inquiry his salary was refused; however his wife reported it to be \$10,000 to \$15,000 per year. He was appointed to this position in November, 1945. Prior to this time HAYLOR was a Colonel in the United States Army Reserve and had been on duty at the War Department since June of 1942.

A spot surveillance was conducted at the SMITH residence on March 29, 1947, by Agents SIMPSON and CHAPMAN and at 2:48 p.m. an unknown man left the SMITH residence and entered a Packard four-door sedan, bearing 1946 Virginia tags No. 483-292. This individual had been previously noted by Special Agent CHAPMAN on previous occasions at radio station WQQW. A check of the indices of the Washington Field Office concerning Virginia license tag 483-292 reflects that it is registered to EDWARD BRECHER, 3363 South Wakefield, Fairlington, Virginia.

On April 10, 1947, a physical surveillance conducted on BOWEN SMITH by Agents SIMPSON and CHAPMAN revealed that at 10:50 a.m. on this date a woman and child arrived at the SMITH house in a 1946 Chevrolet, bearing D.C. tags 149-465. At this time the woman who was driving the car entered the SMITH house and she was observed to be carrying several posters. At 12:15 p.m. the same woman left the SMITH house and drove away. At the time of her departure the woman was carrying several large manila envelopes and no longer had the posters in her possession. This woman was determined to be Mrs. MERCEDES DAVIDSON.

Additional physical surveillances were conducted on SMITH on April 14 and 15 with negative results.

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RE: [WILLIAM HENRY TAYLOR] *Yes u*

The following information is being reported by Special Agent EDWARD L. GRALPP.

The mail cover placed on TAYLOR at his residence produced the following significant results:

| <u>TO</u> | <u>FROM</u> | <u>POSTMARK</u> |
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| Dr. W.H. TAYLOR 3120 51st Place | University of British Columbia Vancouver, B.C. | Vancouver, B.C. April 15, 1947 |
| WILLIAM H. TAYLOR 3120 51st Place | 1631 West 8th Vancouver, B.C., Canada | Vancouver April 7, 1947 |
| WILLIAM H. TAYLOR 3120 51st Place | Mrs. JULIA B. GRAY 2425 I Sacramento, California | Sacramento May 2, 1947 |
| W.H. TAYLOR 3120 51st Place | K.D. BELWELL 1945 McNichal Ave. Vancouver, B.C., Canada | Vancouver April 28, 1947 |

The letter listed above as from 1631 West 8th Street, Vancouver, B.C., Canada, is from THOMAS TAYLOR, the subject's father. *Yes u*

Confidential Informant [redacted] advised that on April 14, 1947, WILLIAM TAYLOR arranged a luncheon engagement with LUDWIG ULMANN at the Hay Adams House. At the same time they discussed HARRY WHITE leaving the Fund, declaring that it was quite a blow. *Yes u* *b2 b7D*

On April 2, 1947, the same informant related that DOROTHY TAYLOR conversed with HELEN SILVERMASTER concerning the latter individual moving and building a home. DOROTHY mentioned that she had been in contact with ANNE GERTLER, who was visiting the SILVERMASTER residence. *Yes u*

Confidential informant [redacted] on April 12, 1947, related that HELEN SILVERMASTER contacted DOROTHY TAYLOR, the latter saying that she saw BERNIE (BERNSTEIN) last night. There was a long discussion regarding HARRY WHITE leaving the job with the Fund. Both felt that it was a great loss but indicated it was wise to leave now thereby avoiding unpleasantness later on. *Yes u* *b2 b7D*

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The following is a summary of information available in the files of the Washington Field Office concerning unknown subject "JOHN". (S) u

INFORMATION CONTAINED IN INFORMANT GREGORY'S STATEMENT

GREGORY related that about the time the SILVERMASTER group was organized (August, 1941), GOLOS informed her that because of his ill health, it would probably be wise for GREGORY to have a contact to receive the SILVERMASTER material in the event something happened to him. GOLOS made arrangements for GREGORY to meet an individual in a drug store on 9th Avenue somewhere in the 50's, New York City. This contact whom GREGORY knew only as "JOHN" had GREGORY's photograph when he met her. GREGORY related that "JOHN" was to tell her that "CHARLIE" sent him. In this manner GREGORY would know that "JOHN" was the contact that GOLOS had selected for her. (S) (u)

GREGORY stated that she met "JOHN" about ten times which meetings were either prearranged by herself or arranged by GOLOS. (S) (u)

GREGORY mentions that in her opinion during the latter years of her association with GOLOS he was receiving between two or three thousand dollars probably every two months. She comments that for a time these funds were handled by her, explaining that the individual known to her as "JOHN", whom she probably met about August, 1941, and who she believes was probably connected with the USSR Consulate in New York City, occasionally passed to her his brief case which when she examined it later would contain an envelope with \$2,000 or \$3,000. She in turn delivered the envelope and its contents to GOLOS and retained the brief case. She commented that all of these transactions were in cash and the denominations of the bills never exceeded \$20.00. GREGORY commented that these funds were used by GOLOS as reimbursement for expenses of a number of people, including herself and JOHN SPIVAK, among others. (S) (u)

With reference to JOHN SPIVAK, GREGORY comments that she became aware of this individual during the summer months of 1942 at which time she knew him as "SPIVAK", whose first name she believes is "JOHN". GREGORY explained that she never personally met or saw this (S) u

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person but knows that he is a writer by profession and also did considerable investigating both in connection with his writings and on the specific request of GOLOS who paid him traveling expenses, plus some compensation. GREGORY recalls that SPIVAK traveled considerably on instructions from GOLOS and would make investigations in particular areas at GOLOS' request. GREGORY feels that SPIVAK's associations with GOLOS continued until the latter's death in November, 1943. *JS u*

After GOLOS' death, GREGORY remembers that on one occasion "BILL", GOLOS' first successor, asked if she knew SPIVAK and would be able to return some material of his which "BILL" was holding for him. GREGORY states she told "BILL" she had never met SPIVAK and did not care to undertake the return of such material to him. *JS u*

GREGORY mentions that just before the termination of her contacts with "JOHN", he introduced her to an individual designated as "MARGARET" who she met five or six times in all. *JS u*

GREGORY described unknown subject "JOHN" as follows:

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| Age | Middle or late 20's |
| Build | Tall and slender |
| Hair | Very blond (described in one instance as "young blond Russian") |
| Eyes | Blue |
| Appearance | Typically Slovak, emaciated look and gave the appearance of having just arrived in the United States and spoke very poor, limited English |

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INVESTIGATIVE RESULTS

Informant GREGORY commented to Agents of the New York Office that the photograph of CHALIAPIN (LIKHAILE ALEKSANDROVICH CHALIAPIN) greatly resembled her Russian contact "JOHN" whom she met through GOLOS in August, 1941. She mentioned that on instructions of GOLOS she purchased two leather zipper brief cases and gave one to "JOHN". It was arranged that if anything was to be passed between them, an intentional confusion of brief cases was effected in a newsreel theater or wherever they chanced to meet. GREGORY recalled that on one occasion she referred *JS u*

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to the brief case as "attache case". Upon hearing the word "attache", "JOHN" became very frightened and left. When GREGORY later told GOLOS of this incident he simply laughed. Later when GREGORY was dealing with a Russian contact known as "BILL", she told him of the incident and he explained that as "JOHN" knew little English he thought when GREGORY mentioned "attache" she had learned his true identity thereby frightening him. As mentioned above, informant GREGORY tentatively identified CHALIAPIN as bearing a resemblance to "JOHN" with whom she had meetings in the summer and fall of 1941. Agents of the New York Office who are very well acquainted with the physical characteristics of CHALIAPIN state definitely that he has dark brown hair and in view of GREGORY's statement that "JOHN" was decidedly blond, it was felt that CHALIAPIN is not identical with "JOHN". However, additional photographs of CHALIAPIN were obtained from exhibits in the New York Office files and these photographs were shown to GREGORY at which time she stated that CHALIAPIN is not identical with unknown subject "JOHN". *JS u*

In the course of investigation of the various subjects in this case and their contacts by Agents of the Washington Field Office, it has been constantly borne in mind that one of these individuals might be identical with unknown subject "JOHN". However, by the exhibition of photographs to informant GREGORY or through the medium of investigation, these subjects and their contacts have been eliminated and it is not believed that any one of these is identical with unknown subject "JOHN". *JS u*

It is to be noted that there appears in this report a list of all photographs of individuals which have been exhibited to informant GREGORY by Agents of the New York Office in an attempt to identify not only unknown subject "JOHN" but also unknown subjects "JACK" and "BILL". GREGORY failed to identify any of these photographs as being identical or possibly identical with any of the unknown subjects. *JS u*

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The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent L. W. R. OBERNDORF.

It will be recalled that after the death of GOLOS in 1943, Informant GREGORY's Russian contacts were Unknown Subjects CATHERINE and BILL. It will be recalled further that BILL took over the SILVERMASTER group and indicated to informant that he was moving to Washington or Baltimore and that the informant would have a new contact. ~~TS~~ u

Original Contact ~~TS~~ u

In his statement of November 8, 1945, the informant states:

"BILL was to go with this group and I was to have a new man and arrangements were made that I was to stand on a certain corner, I believe in October, 1944, and someone was to say something to me. That was the advent of JACK. I don't think he is in this country any more. I know that JACK must be an agent. BILL gave me instructions on how to meet him. I think he called him BOB. Anyway he later took the name of JACK. BILL said, 'He's a very nice guy'. I said, 'I don't want an American. I want a Russian.' He said, 'First you see the American.'" ~~TS~~ u

In his statement of November 30, 1945, informant states:

"In accordance with the instructions given me by BILL to proceed to a drug store in New York City where I would be met by another person, I recall that I did go on the appointed date to a drug-store, I believe, on Lexington Avenue in the mid-town Manhattan area and a man whom I subsequently knew as JACK approached me and identified himself in the manner in which BILL had told me this new person would make his identity known. ~~TS~~ u

"Upon my initial meeting with JACK he told me that he would be my contact in the future and he evidently planned to carry on in a similar manner to that of BILL who, of course, at this time, had gone either to Baltimore or Washington; further on the occasion of my first meeting with JACK he handed me an envelope containing \$30 or \$35 more or less, which he said was to reimburse me for expenses I had incurred. During this meeting he did not indicate in so many words that he knew BILL personally, but did know that there was such an individual. This first meeting with JACK was rather brief, probably not more than 25 minutes as JACK said he had to meet someone else. It was arranged on this occasion, however, that he was to see me some time the following week, also in New York. ~~TS~~ u

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In discussing his relationship with EARL BROWDER, the subject made the following statement:

"When I met JACK for the first time in October, 1944, he asked me, among other things, why BROWDER had not allowed the American contacts to be turned over to the Russians more speedily and also demanded that MARY PRICE and CEDRIC BELFRAGE be immediately turned over. As mentioned above, MARY PRICE had by this time been 'turned loose' by BROWDER and I told JACK that she was highly nervous, neurotic and somewhat unstable emotionally and that she was in no condition whatsoever to be turned over to him or any other Russian to engage in further intelligence activities." *As u*

In contrast to his previous statements concerning the time of his original contact with JACK, is a statement made by the informant on November 8, 1945 as follows:

"He was the one who said to me way back before GOLOS died. He said, 'I think the Russians are putting a new system into effect. I think they are trying to Americanize their people more. I think they have pulled a lot of people out of the Communist Party and sympathizers and have been quietly training themselves and now are going to turn them loose some time soon.'" *As u*

The above paragraph appears in that portion of the statement of November 8, 1945, in which the informant was discussing Unknown Subject JACK. In view of the informant's later repeated statements that he first met JACK in October, 1944, it is presumed that the statement concerning contacts with JACK prior to GOLOS' death are in error. *As u*

Subsequent Contacts With Particular
Reference to Dates and Places *As u*

In his statement of November 8, 1945, the informant noted:

"I think the material was run right up to the Consulate because JACK used to meet me right near the Consulate." *(C) As u*

By the Consulate, the informant in this case undoubtedly refers to the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D. C., inasmuch as the quotation is drawn from that portion of the statement which concerns itself with the probability that AL was a resident of Washington, D. C. *(C) As u*

In his statement of November 30, 1945, informant advised:

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"I did meet him the following week, at which time I turned over some material to him. He talked to me concerning MARY PRICE and made an effort to have me turn her over to him. I became somewhat incensed about this and definitely told him that BROWDER had turned MARY PRICE loose and that he would not be able to obtain her services. *JS u*

"It was at this time that I informed JACK that I had been promised that I would be introduced to a Russian and demanded that he put me in touch with this individual. He at this time told me that he was an American and that he felt that he was in a position to answer any questions I might put to him. I insisted, however, on meeting this other individual and told him that I had been given to understand that I was to have two contacts, namely a Russian with authority sufficient to decide matters of policy and with whom I could confer, and another contact, who would be an American and who would be in effect a courier; I was not to discuss anything with the American. Indicated plainly to JACK that I felt he was not important enough to meet my requirements when I was insisting upon a highly placed Russian contact. *JS u*

"About a week or so later I again met JACK in New York City and upon meeting him, he apologized profusely for his actions of the previous meeting and indicated that he did not know at that time how important an individual I was in this picture. He told me that he had made arrangements for me to meet this highly placed Russian contact but that he could not tell me at that time the date upon which I would see him. He explained that this individual had not as yet arrived in the United States but that as soon after his arrival as possible he would make arrangements to have this meeting take place. *JS u*

"He also informed me that after I met this Russian contact, he would unquestionably tell me that I was to take up all subsequent matters with him, JACK, as this Russian individual would be an extremely busy man and might not always be readily available. I recall that sometime in early November, JACK made arrangements for me to meet this individual, who I later learned was AL. This meeting with AL took place as pre-arranged by JACK in the Georgetown Pharmacy, which is located somewhere on Wisconsin Avenue, in Washington, D. C. *JS u*

"In my initial conversation with AL, I brought up the matter of my discussing any questions I had with JACK and he informed me at that time that although he would probably see me from time to time, it was very difficult for him to leave Washington and *JS u*

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"that it would be agreeable with him if I took up any matters of policy or any other questions I had directly with JACK. It was very apparent, however, from my conversation with AL that he was in fact the superior of JACK. I continued to see JACK up until sometime in May of 1945 and I would say that I saw him approximately once every ten days between October, 1944, when I first met him and May, 1945 when I had my last meeting with him. I recall another subsequent meeting which was in the latter part of November, 1944 at which time JACK requested me to submit my own biography as well as the biographies of all of the people who I was then contacting and obtaining material from. He told me that the present policy of the Russians was to split up the larger groups that were obtaining information into smaller groups and implied that I personally was taking care of too many people." TS U

In speaking of his original contact with AL, identified as A. B. GROIDV, in Washington, D. C., in November, 1944, the informant stated in the statement of November 8, 1945, that after this contact he took the next train to New York and met JACK. This contact was apparently four or five days after Thanksgiving, 1944, according to the informant's statement. TS U

The informant continued:

"I had two meetings with JACK in Washington, D. C. in December, prior to Christmas, one being at the Roger Smith Hotel and the other a breakfast meeting at the new Hotel Statler. At my meeting with JACK at the Statler Hotel he told me that AL was desirous of having me stay over the next day to see him. I did remain in Washington the following day and saw AL and at this time he told me it would be necessary for me to see all of the people that I was then contacting in Washington and inform them that I would no longer handle their material. I was told by AL to inform these people that I was anticipating going to the hospital for an appendectomy and that during the time I was in the hospital they would be contacted by another individual. AL told me that it probably would not be a good idea to break off immediately and that if I did it in this manner these arrangements could more easily be handled. As a matter of fact I did see these people in Washington, D. C., with the exception of the PERLO group and informed them of my impending operation and the fact that they would be contacted by another individual. In this connection I gave instructions along these lines to HELEN TENNEY, JOSEPH GREGG, MAURICE HALPERIN, J. JULIUS JOSEPH, Major DUNCAN LEE, BERNARD REDMONT and possibly one or two others, whose identities I do not presently recall. TS U

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"I remember nothing further of significance on the occasion of these two meetings in Washington with JACK, and during his conversation it was apparent that he was attempting to familiarize himself as best he could with the activities and potentialities of the persons whom he had taken over from me. It was also during this month that I purchased a considerable number of Christmas gifts for my Washington contacts, and recall that on one trip I made to Washington from New York, I had three suitcases full of Christmas presents. I would estimate that my purchases for Christmas presents to these people amounted to four or five hundred dollars, reimbursement for which was made by JACK, who seemed to consider the expenditure very mild. *Is u*

"On the matter of giving Christmas gifts to these people, I would purchase a present for each member of a particular contact's family and recall that among the persons who received gifts purchased by me on JACK's instructions were: HELEN TENNEY; JOSEPH GREGG, his wife and two children; J. JULIUS JOSEPH; MAURICE HALPERIN, his wife and two children; MARY PRICE; MILDRED PRICE and her husband (HAROLD COY) and nine or ten members of the PERLO group. It will be recalled by this time BILL was contacting the SILVERMASTER group and I made no Christmas purchases for them. *Is u*

"Four or five days previous to Christmas, 1944, after my conversation with JACK in the Statler Hotel, I met VICTOR PERLO at the apartment of MARY PRICE in New York City, gave him Christmas presents for himself and the others and told him I would no longer be seeing him, again using the alibi of an impending appendectomy. *Is u*

"The meeting with PERLO in New York City represented my last contact with that group, with the exception of one time in the Spring of 1945 when EDWARD FITZGERALD visited me in New York and complained about disliking PERLO and wondering if some other contact could be arranged for him. I recall seeing JACK on the Friday before Christmas, 1944 on which occasion I gave him the material delivered to me by PERLO in MARY PRICE's apartment a few days previous, and saw him again, I believe on New Year's Day, also in New York. I continued to see JACK at intervals with the meetings becoming less frequent and it was sometime during the early Spring of 1945 that JACK's ulcers forced a three week lay-off on his part. I do not know if he was hospitalized during this time, but was receiving medical treatment. *Is u*

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"I have no specific knowledge of the identities of any persons to whom BILL or JACK would deliver such material as I turned over to them except I do recall that I occasionally met JACK at Columbus Circle, New York City, and he would say that he had to deliver the material to someone else and that he would meet me again in fifteen minutes or so, after which we would have dinner. In all probability he was meeting someone from the Russian Consulate inasmuch as the Consulate is located on East 61st Street just off Fifth Avenue, which would be only a few blocks from the meeting place. *43 u*

"I recall that JACK usually came to New York on a Monday or Tuesday and would return to Washington on Thursday. It is my impression that he had a furnished room someplace in New York City because he mentioned that the woman who operated the house was somewhat romantically inclined toward him but that he did not want to get married because he did not want to be tied down. Although I never met him at the railroad station when he would arrive, I did meet him occasionally in the immediate vicinity of Penn Station, when he would be preparing to depart, and noticed that he carried no luggage. I further recall meeting JACK on occasional weekends in Washington and he appeared almost as a matter of routine to divide his time almost equally between Washington and New York. *43 u*

"Sometime in May of 1945 I saw JACK for the last time. At this meeting which was in New York City, he indicated that he probably would not see me but set a tentative date to see me the following week. In view of his conversation it was quite apparent that he would not keep this meeting; however, I did go to the appointed place on the date scheduled but he did not show up. I have never seen him since that time and have no further information concerning his whereabouts with the exception of my last meeting with AL on November 21, 1945. During this meeting with AL I asked whether JACK was still around and AL became somewhat upset when I made reference to him but did state that he had seen him about four months ago. At the time I asked AL about JACK I inquired as to his physical condition and AL replied that he was not any better than he previously had been." *43 u*

In this statement, in referring particularly to his introduction to RAY ELSON, the informant stated:

"My acquaintance with RAY ELSON came about - it was more or less a mutual agreement between JACK and myself that I should divorce myself from the United States Service and Shipping Corporation. JACK indicated to me that he was attempting to secure some suitable *43 u*

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"person to replace me in the corporation and finally, as I recall, some time in February, 1945, he met me one evening, told me he had decided upon the individual to replace me, and that he and I would stroll around for a few minutes while he would tell me a little about this person, after which I would meet her. He informed me that this newly selected person was RAY ELSON; that he had investigated and found that she was a good, loyal Communist and appeared to be an adequate replacement for me. I recall further that after JACK and I walked around for a few minutes, we met RAY ELSON to whom JACK introduced me. The three of us then adjourned to the Buckingham Hotel where we had dinner and I talked generally to ELSON about the nature of the business being handled by the United States Service and Shipping Corporation. I want to point out that prior to my introduction to RAY ELSON, JACK remarked that although he did not like it, it was nevertheless necessary that RAY ELSON know my identity, that is, my proper name, and that I should more or less look after her so far as her business duties were concerned. It is my further recollection that on the occasion of this first meeting JACK indicated to ELSON that she was to look to me for assistance, although this remark by him was in a general sense and no mention was made in so many words that she and I should discuss our intelligence activities. On this first meeting ELSON seemed interested in becoming associated with the United States Service and Shipping Corporation and thereafter for approximately one month negotiations continued with respect to her going with the firm. I recall that the financial circumstances were discussed at some length and it was settled that she, with money to be supplied by JACK, was to acquire from Colonel REYNOLDS all the stock certificates held by him and his wife. It will be noted that at this time all of the certificates of stock in the U. S. Service and Shipping Corporation were held by REYNOLDS and his wife, with the exception of five shares registered in my name. It was arranged by JACK that during her introductory period with the firm, I was to familiarize her as thoroughly as possible with her new work in the firm and also to keep an eye on her generally and observe how she handled herself." *JS u*

With further reference to his contacts with RAY ELSON, the informant continued as follows:

"With respect to her (RAY ELSON's) participation in Russian espionage, I now recall that in the latter part of May, 1945, JACK told me he might not see me in the future and that I should not worry because AL would still be around. He told me that if *JS u*

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"I didn't see him within the next few days, I would receive a postcard with some innocuous message on it and that this would mean I was to meet AL in Washington two days subsequent to the postmark on the card. I did not see JACK any time in the future nor did I receive such a postcard and, accordingly, told RAY ELSON that I had been unable to meet anyone for some time." *JS u*

Espionage Background of JACK *JS u*

In his statement of November 8, 1945, the informant made the following comments concerning JACK's background in Russian espionage. *JS u*

"Later on he told me that he was Lithuanian-Jewish and described his background. He told me strange stories about how, during the Revolution, they had nothing to eat in Lithuania. He said he used, as a kid, to run errands for the Bolsheviks and he worked on up and they sent him overseas. I think he has been in this country four or five years. He'd get very sad spells, weeping on my shoulder. He said, 'I'll never get any place in this life. I can't go any further. This is the end for me.' He said, 'I'd like to learn more, but there's no further to go,' and then he'd say it was an awful life he was living and it was a terrible life to have to live that way, but then he said, 'I suppose I've lived this way so long I just couldn't change probably.' *JS u*

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 "And then I remember once for some strange reason I mentioned that sometime, perhaps later on when the business was right, I might go to Moscow with the Colonel. He said, 'Don't go there. You wouldn't like it.' He said, 'You're not the type to be doing this sort of thing, you don't know what you're in the midst of', and he tried to describe the work they were doing and so forth. He said that a lot of things had involved tapping telephones, learning how to crack safes, get in desk drawers and in and out doors, and so forth. He's a good photographer, everything. He had been trained over there. *JS u*

"He was the one who said to me way way back before GOLOS died, he said, 'I think the Russians are putting a new system into effect. I think they are trying to Americanize their people more. I think they have pulled a lot of people out of the Communist Party and sympathizers and have been quietly training themselves and now are going to turn them loose some time soon.' *JS u*

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A bit further along in this statement the informant made further statements which, although not specifically attributed to JACK, apparently originate with him inasmuch as they appear to have reference to statements he had previously made about JACK. These are as follows:

"Part of this scheme was that everyone should be so fixed that he could pass. He should dress like an American. They wanted me to write a long essay on the subway systems in New York - everything a person landing in this country should have to know - how to smoke a cigarette, everything like that, so that they could get themselves Americanized. He said, 'If you ever meet any people, they probably will be Lithuanians or something but you'll think they are Americans'."

In 1939 GOLOS told the informant how the Soviet Espionage setup worked. He stated that anyone going abroad was put under the Foreign Division of the NKVD and was responsible to them and that there were three branches; one was military and naval combined, one was general, and the third was political. GOLOS went no further than this and said that these branches were independent of each other. When their agents went abroad, they were divided into three branches but were all part of the Foreign Division. The informant stated that he thought this is true because he mentioned it to JACK later on and he said yes that it was correct.

In speaking of one JAFFO, the informant furnished certain background information concerning him and stated that GOLOS had mentioned him occasionally in 1938 and that JAFFO had some connection with RICHARD WALDO. The informant added that later on JACK asked if the informant knew anything about GELFAN and told him a long story about a man who smuggled diamonds into this country and who was supposed to look like RICHARD WALDO.

Speaking of the unknown subject BILL, the informant mentioned that BILL had offered to buy him a fur coat and that later on JACK told him that BILL was in business. JACK also told informant that BILL was a part-time worker, not a full-time guy.

"This is one of these people who - people like me are full-time. People like BILL are people that run a business, have the mentality of a traitor, and we use them for one or two jobs."

In his statement of November 30, 1945 the informant commented as follows:

"I recall that on the occasion of my last few meetings with JACK, he informed me that he had done all types of work for the Russians in the United States and felt he was about as proficient an individual as they had in this country but he could not advance

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"himself any further. I also recall at this time that he was studying Spanish and was familiarizing himself with Latin American affairs in general. He never indicated to me that he was going to be sent to Latin America by the Russians or whether he himself intended to go to South America. *JS u*

"JACK occasionally used to indicate that he was displeased because of 'bright young men' being sent over to the U. S. from Russia, when persons like himself had been here for some time, knew the country well and did not need any instructions from someone who had never been in this country before and who did not comprehend the problems involved. In this attitude he was somewhat reminiscent of GOLOS, who did not take kindly to new arrivals to the U.S. who came over for the first time and attempted to tell him how he should operate." *JS u*

In discussing his knowledge of one STEVE PETERS, the informant commented as follows:

"I have never met PETERS nor have I seen him to my knowledge and the only other information I have with respect to him concerns inquiries made by JACK and AL asking if I were acquainted with PETERS. Upon learning that I was not acquainted with PETERS, JACK seemed somewhat surprised and stated that GOLOS had known him. Neither JACK nor AL pressed their inquiries further after I informed them that I had never met PETERS." *JS u*

With respect to instructions given him concerning visits to official Soviet agencies in this country, the informant stated as follows:

"I recall further in this connection that the reason given me by GOLOS for his forbidding me to visit the Consulate was that the FBI was watching the Consulate and that my appearance there would, accordingly, be noted by the FBI. None of GOLOS' successors, that is BILL, JACK, or AL, would permit me to visit the Consulate and said that none of 'their people' were allowed to go there." *JS u*

In his further discussions of various methods of evading detection, in which he was instructed by his principals, the informant made the following comments:

"Throughout my association with GOLOS and the other Russians described herein, I was always cautioned not to say anything important over the telephone but, rather, to converse in such a manner as to lead anyone listening to believe that the call was purely social. *JS u*

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"Further, I was told to be alert for any unusual buzzing or clicks when I was talking on the phone. Along this line, I remember that JACK on one occasion told me he had done almost nothing for two years or so except to tap telephones and one time while I was living at 58 Barrow Street, he mentioned he would come over and, with some equipment he had, would check my telephone to see if there was a tap on it. I removed from 58 Barrow Street shortly thereafter, however, and he never made this check. I recall also that JACK mentioned to me it was no longer necessary to have a microphone in a room in order to hear conversations therein but that some device had been developed which could be located several rooms away and bring in a conversation as though there were a microphone right in the room. *44 u*

"In addition to JACK's statement one time that he had spent a couple of years tapping telephones, he told me he was proficient in photography, opening letters, and gaining access to buildings and offices and when I told him GOLOS had never instructed me along these lines, he remarked that GOLOS had always treated me as a lady and that I was, in fact, a novice. He even mentioned that GOLOS had engaged in some of these practices himself because I remember JACK mentioned one time that GOLOS had made unauthorized visits to the office of RICHARD WALDO in the McClure Syndicate." *44 u*

In discussing the various techniques of evading surveillances which had been furnished to him by GOLOS and by his Russian contacts, the informant advised as follows:

"In the event that it was impossible to lose the surveillance by the above mentioned methods, the last resort was to turn around and start following the person who was following you. Incidentally, JACK, one of my Russian contacts, informed me that he found this to be probably the best method for shaking off a surveillance." *44 u*

Informant furnished information concerning GELFAND given to him by GOLOS as follows:

"Some time in the Fall of 1939, as I recall, GOLOS told me about an individual by the name of ~~GELFAND~~ or ~~XELFAND~~ who, I subsequently learned through GOLOS and JACK, was a Russian diplomat who fled Europe with \$50,000 in cash and came to the United States. *44 u*

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"I later learned from GOLOS that GELFAND was living on the South Side of West 72nd Street in the second apartment house from Riverside Drive in New York City. Some time later JACK told me they had followed this individual for some time but eventually lost track of him and he is now believed to be residing some place in the State of Virginia. *45 u*

"I do recall that some time in November of 1938 GOLOS told me he knew a man named JAFFO who was an enemy of the underground movement and who was living at the Hotel Paris in New York City at that time. He said they wanted someone to get hold of him because he was susceptible to women. I said I did not want to have anything to do with him. Then GOLOS dropped the matter. It was not until JACK came along and started asking questions that I knew who he was. In about October or November, 1944, JACK asked me if GOLOS ever mentioned JAFFO. I told him GOLOS had. JACK asked me if I had heard the complete story and when I told him I had not, he said it was a very interesting story. He said JAFFO was an international agent who had smuggled diamonds from some country and had also smuggled materials out of Russia. There was some conversation indicating JAFFO was in some manner mixed up with RICHARD H. WALDO. JACK said JAFFO looked something like WALDO." *45 u*

In describing the individual known as CHARLIE, who was GOLOS' contact subsequent to the arrest of OVAKIMIAN, the informant made the following statement:

"I also wish to state that in one of my later meetings with JACK I learned from JACK that CHARLIE was described as follows. (Description of CHARLIE set out) After I had been given this description by JACK, I recalled that I accidentally saw GOLOS at one time with an individual who answered the description of the person described to me by JACK. It is to be noted further that I learned from JACK that CHARLIE was a permanent resident of the United States and had apparently been in this country for many years. I never was able to learn in what part of New York City he resided." *45 u*

During the course of an interview had with the informant on December 12, 1945 he again stated with reference to his Russian contact JACK that he had small, poor teeth in front and that his eyebrows, brown in color, were unusually heavy. In this interview the informant also gave further information concerning JAFFO and stated that her contact JACK also gave her some information concerning JAFFO who, according to JACK, had been an anti-Soviet agent for years and there was some indication that he was associated with RICHARD WALDO. JACK described him as having a definite hatred for the Russians but an *45 u*

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individual who would sell his services to the highest bidder. JACK accused JAFFO of smuggling diamonds and valuables out of Russia and using the proceeds to finance anti-Soviet and anti-Communist groups in the United States. *fs*

Relationship with AL (A. B. GROMOV) *fs u*

In discussing his contacts with the high Russian espionage agent known as AL, the informant furnished the following information concerning the relationship between JACK and AL in his statement of November 8, 1945. *fs u*

"Whatever was left of the group, I gave the information that came from them to JACK. With the absence of the SILVERMASTER gang, I was handling all the rest. Then at this point I said to JACK that I wanted to speak to somebody high up who was a Russian. His feelings were hurt, and so forth, and he finally said, 'Yes, I'll arrange it but the man isn't arriving in this country until late in October.' This man is probably one of these common guys, roving people, because he said I would have to go to Washington and meet him. The usual rigamarole — and this one turned up, AL." *fs u*

After mentioning his original contact with AL, the informant made the following comments concerning JACK:

"The next few times I saw JACK and nothing much was accomplished. Then in November JACK told me, he was so excited, I said, 'What's the matter, JACK?' They were all trying to bribe me with things. They wanted to pay me a salary of \$200 a month When JACK came along, JACK also tried to give me money. I said, 'Look, JACK, this is a racket. I want none of it.' He looked sort of ashamed of himself. Evidently they must have sat and meditated and finally decided they had the perfect solution because about the — just before Thanksgiving Day JACK met me and he was beaming all over and said, 'I know something nice is going to happen. You are to meet AL next Monday and he'll tell you.' I couldn't figure it out." *fs u*

It will be recalled that AL presented the informant with the Order of the Red Star and after describing the manner in which AL made this presentation, the informant stated as follows:

"I took the next train to New York, met JACK and said, 'What's going on here?' He turned on me and said I had no right to behave that way. Apparently AL had talked to him. From then on we were in constant struggles. I was telling them I didn't like anything about it. All sorts of arguments. Finally they *fs u*

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"said, 'You shouldn't be in the shipping business anyway. What we would like is to turn it into a simple business of sending packages and we would like to put another person in there to buy out REYNOLDS.' Then another feud developed. AL was in favor of keeping REYNOLDS; JACK was not. He tried to insist they get him out and put their own person in, but it went on and on and on. Meanwhile all the people had been turned over and they would come back to me occasionally and complain. Finally, along about in April, JACK said, 'I have found someone to take over the business.' I hadn't seen AL in all this time. They introduced me to Mrs. JOSEPH ELSON, and JACK told me she was a Communist Party member, a good loyal soul, but very naive." *JS u*

In her further discussion of the attempts to replace Colonel REYNOLDS, the informant advised as follows:

"ELSON came in to learn the business. JACK was still around. When PETER F. HELLER appeared in the picture, and they learned that he was around, they seemingly got terribly upset. To me it was a very phoney sort of outburst. They were afraid, they said, and as a result of that JACK suddenly disappeared, I think it was because of that, and AL appeared. I used to go to Washington to see him. *JS u*

"JACK had wanted me and the Colonel to get out. AL wanted the Colonel and ELSON to stay in and me to get out. . . ." *JS u*

Certain of informant's comments concerning JACK and AL in his statement of November 30, 1945, have been set out hereinabove. Where they are specifically pertinent to JACK's relationship with AL, they will be restated below. Other comments by informant relative to JACK and AL in this statement are also set out below. *JS u*

"It was at this time that I informed JACK that I had been promised that I would be introduced to a Russian and demanded that he put me in touch with this individual. He at this time told me that he was an American and that he felt that he was in a position to answer any questions I might put to him. I insisted, however, on meeting this other individual and told him that I had been given to understand that I was to have two contacts, namely a Russian with authority sufficient to decide matters of policy and with whom I could confer, and another contact, who would be an American and who would be in effect a courier; I was not to discuss anything with the American. I indicated plainly to JACK that I felt he was not important enough to meet my requirements when I was insisting upon a highly placed Russian contact. *JS u*

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"About a week or so later I again met JACK in New York City and upon meeting him, he apologized profusely for his actions of the previous meeting and indicated that he did not know at that time how important an individual I was in this picture. He told me that he had made arrangements for me to meet this highly placed Russian contact but that he could not tell me at that time the date upon which I would see him. He explained that this individual had not as yet arrived in the United States but that as soon after his arrival as possible he would make arrangements to have this meeting take place. *JS u*

"He also informed me that after I met this Russian contact, he would unquestionably tell me that I was to take up all subsequent matters with him, JACK, as this Russian individual would be an extremely busy man and might not always be readily available. I recall that sometime in early November, JACK made arrangements for me to meet this individual, who I later learned was AL. This meeting with AL took place as pre-arranged by JACK in the Georgetown Pharmacy, which is located somewhere on Wisconsin Avenue, in Washington, D. C. *JS u*

"In my initial conversation with AL, I brought up the matter of my discussing any questions I had with JACK and he informed me at that time that although he would probably see me from time to time, it was very difficult for him to leave Washington and that it would be agreeable with him if I took up any matters of policy or any other questions I had directly with JACK. It was very apparent, however, from my conversation with AL that he was in fact the superior of JACK. *JS u*

"I had two meetings with JACK in Washington, D. C. in December, prior to Christmas, one being at the Roger Smith Hotel and the other a breakfast meeting at the new Hotel Statler. At my meeting with JACK at the Statler Hotel he told me that AL was desirous of having me stay over the next day to see him. I did remain in Washington the following day and saw AL and at this time he told me it would be necessary for me to see all of the people I was then contacting in Washington and inform them that I would no longer handle their material. I was told by AL to inform these people that I was anticipating going to the hospital for an appendectomy and that during the time I was in the hospital they would be contacted by another individual. AL told me that it probably would not be a good idea to break off immediately and that if I did it in this manner these arrangements could more easily be handled. As a matter of fact I did see these people in Washington, D. C., with the exception of the PERLO group and informed them of my impending operation and *JS u*

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"the fact that they would be contacted by another individual. In this connection I gave instructions along these lines to HELEN TENNEY, JOSEPH GREGG, MAURICE HALPERIN, J. JULIUS JOSEPH, Major DUNCAN LEE, BERNARD REDMONT and possibly one or two others, whose identities I do not presently recall. *JS u*

"During my acquaintanceship with JACK, I never met him in the company of AL. I remember further that after I met AL for the first time, JACK subsequently asked me about the person who met me in the Georgetown Pharmacy and I described AL to him. JACK remarked that he knew that person. *JS u*

"Sometime in May of 1945 I saw JACK for the last time. At this meeting which was in New York City, he indicated that he probably would not see me but set a tentative date to see me the following week. In view of his conversation it was quite apparent that he would not keep this meeting; however, I did go to the appointed place on the date scheduled but he did not show up. I have never seen him since that time and have no further information concerning his whereabouts with the exception of my last meeting with AL on November 21, 1945. During this meeting with AL I asked whether JACK was still around and AL became somewhat upset when I made reference to him but did state that he had seen him about four months ago. At the time I asked AL about JACK I inquired as to his physical condition and AL replied that he was not any better than he previously had been. *JS u*

"As mentioned above, I met AL for the first time through arrangements made by JACK I recall that some time later when I met JACK, I told him what AL had said when I first met him and he became very much alarmed at this and indicated this was definitely the wrong thing for AL to have said to me." (This refers to AL'S statement to the informant that he had known of her work with GOLOS in Moscow in 1942.) *JS u*

In discussing further her original contact with AL, the informant advised as follows:

"He also at this time told me that in the event any matter of policy or other question came up, I could discuss this freely with JACK but that in the event it was absolutely necessary that I see him, such a meeting could be arranged for through JACK. He also told me that in the event he wished to get in touch with me, he would accomplish this through my contact with JACK." *JS u*

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In discussing further arrangements made by JACK with the informant for his contacts with AL, the informant noted as follows:

"However, in the latter part of November, 1944, JACK told me at a meeting that I had with him in New York City that AL was coming to the city and arranged for me to meet AL at the Edison theater on Broadway I recall that I subsequently met AL through prearrangements with JACK about a week before Christmas, 1944. In accordance with JACK's instructions, I met AL outside of Best and Company, department store which is located on Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C. . . . I did not see him (AL) again until the early part of June, 1945, as I had told JACK after my Washington meeting with AL that I had had a very unpleasant experience with him and had no desire whatever to see him." *JS u*

In connection with his contacts with PETER HELLER, the informant stated as follows:

"Some time in April, 1945, I met PETER HELLER in Brooklyn, New York, and at that time HELLER indicated to me that he was an investigator. I was undecided in my own mind as to whether HELLER was actually an agent of some United States Governmental organization or whether he was in some way connected with the Russians. I had previously indicated my knowledge of HELLER to JACK. At this meeting AL also brought up the matter of my seeing HELLER, which information he apparently got from JACK." *JS u*

In discussing conversations which he had with AL relative to the United States Service and Shipping Corporation, the informant commented as follows:

"I recall that JACK was strongly in favor of eliminating REYNOLDS, it being noted that REYNOLDS was somewhat anti-Semitic and JACK greatly resented this attitude. With respect to the ambitions and plans of both BROWDER and the Russians in the above described matters, all negotiations, to the best of my knowledge and belief, between JACK and AL on the one hand and BROWDER on the other were carried on through me and so far as I know the two Russians were not negotiating personally and directly with BROWDER. I am quite positive of this because JACK had mentioned to me that he obviously could not meet BROWDER and it is my impression now that neither JACK nor AL ever met BROWDER personally." *JS u*

With further reference to his contacts with RAY ELSON, the informant continued as follows:

"With respect to her (RAY ELSON's) participation in Russian espionage, I now recall that in the latter part of May, 1945, JACK told me he might not see me in the future and that I *JS u*

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"should not worry because AL would still be around. He told me that if I didn't see him within the next few days, I would receive a postcard with some innocuous message on it and that this would mean I was to meet AL in Washington two days subsequent to the postmark on the card. I did not see JACK any time in the future nor did I receive such a postcard and, accordingly, told RAY ELSON that I had been unable to meet anyone for some time." *JS u*

The informant then stated that in making further contacts with AL, the arrangements for these contacts were made through RAY ELSON. *JS u*

On January 4, 1946, the informant telephonically advised an Agent of the New York Field Division that he had been giving further thought to the matter of identifying his former Russian contact JACK and that she now recalled a conversation with him immediately after his recovery from an illness of approximately three weeks duration in the early Spring of 1945. In this conversation, according to the informant, JACK mentioned to him that AL was a wonderful fellow and a good friend because he had visited JACK almost daily during the latter's illness and had even squeezed oranges for him. *JS u*

JACK's Participation in the
GREGORY Case *JS u*

It will be recalled that until the death of GOLOS in the Fall of 1943, Informant GREGORY acted as a Courier in bringing material gathered from various individuals to GOLOS for transmission to an unknown Russian principal. After GOLOS' death, this information was furnished by the informant to unknown subjects BILL and CATHERINE. Some time in the Fall of 1944, the Silvermaster Group in Washington, D. C. was taken away from informant by BILL, who arranged for the transmission of the information gathered by the informant from the Perlo Group to a new contact, Unknown Subject JACK. The informant's contacts with the Perlo Group ceased in December, 1944, at the instructions of JACK and AL, but the informant's contacts with JACK and AL continued. *JS u*

In order to reflect the familiarity of Unknown Subject JACK with the SILVERMASTER and PERLO parallels and with developments in these groups subsequent to the time they were taken from informant, as well as with informant's and possibly GOLOS' earlier contacts in gathering information, the following comments from the informant's statements are cited. These statements will likewise reflect the activity of JACK during the time he was known to informant. *JS u*

The comments below are from the informant's statement of November 8, 1945. *JS u*

Discussing the attempts of his Soviet principals to get the informant to turn over the SILVERMASTER group, the informant stated, *JS u*

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"I know that JACK, in one of his talking moods, said that they had reshuffled the whole thing (the SILVERMASTER group) and broken up the entire group and that he thought it was all a mess and he had done better, and so forth." *Is u*

Reference is also made to the statements previously quoted to the effect that JACK introduced the informant to Mrs. JOSEPH ELSON, who was to replace informant in the U. S. Shipping and Service Corporation, and to the differences in opinion between JACK and AL as to replacing Colonel JOHN H. REYNOLDS in the U. S. Shipping and Service Corporation. *Is u*

The comments below are from informant's statement of November 30, 1945. *Is u*

"I recall that when I was to return the enlarger that LUDWIG ULLMAN turned over to me, JACK instructed me not to hand this to him personally but to take this to a locker in the Greyhound Bus Terminal on 34th Street in New York City and when I subsequently saw him, I was to turn over to him the key to this locker and he would have someone pick this up." *Is u*

In discussing the disposition of the material which she picked up from her various contacts, the informant advised as follows:

"I have no specific knowledge of the identities of any persons to whom BILL or JACK would deliver such material as I turned over to them except I do recall that I occasionally met JACK at Columbus Circle, New York City, and he would say that he had to deliver the material to someone else and that he would meet me again in fifteen minutes or so, after which we would have dinner. In all probability he was meeting someone from the Russian Consulate inasmuch as the Consulate is located on East 61st Street just off Fifth Avenue, which would be only a few blocks from the meeting place. It is my further belief that this material eventually found its way to the Russian Embassy in Washington as JACK explained to me one time that someone there reviewed all of it, that the portion of it deemed important was dispatched by cable, that some was discarded as of no value, and that the remainder would be forwarded by plane or boat, presumably via a diplomatic courier. The material to be forwarded by courier was reduced to microfilm as they said it was less bulky in that form and also easier to dispose of in the event something unforeseen occurred." *Is u*

"Concerning the remark made by JACK that the material brought by me to New York was almost immediately returned to Washington and that this method of operation was undesirable, I learned that the mode of operation which was devised later was to eliminate any of the material originating in Washington, D. C., from leaving that city. . . ." *Is u*

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"It was arranged on this occasion, however, that I was to see him sometime the following week, also in New York. I did meet him the following week, at which time I turned over some material to him. He talked to me concerning MARY PRICE and made an effort to have me turn her over to him. I became somewhat incensed about this and definitely told him that BROWDER had turned MARY PRICE loose and that he would not be able to obtain her services. *45 u*

"I recall another subsequent meeting which was in the latter part of November, 1944, at which time JACK requested me to submit my own biography as well as the biographies of all the people who I was then contacting and obtaining material from. He told me that the present policy of the Russians was to split up the larger groups that were obtaining information into smaller groups and implied that I personally was taking care of too many people. *45 u*

"With reference to the submission of autobiographical data, I made that information on myself available and passed on the instructions to other contacts I was meeting during this period and know that a number of them did prepare and submit autobiographical data. It is my present recollection that all of my contacts, with the exception of a few in the PERLO group, had submitted the requested data by the time I ceased seeing them in December, 1944. *45 u*

"Referring again to JACK's statement that it was their desire to split up the larger groups, I recall that I made some mention that this was a typical OGPU arrangement. JACK appeared to be very startled at this remark and attempted to portray extreme ignorance of what I was talking about. I told him it was silly of him to attempt to deceive me with reference to his true connection and that I didn't like his lying in that regard and he told me that though he regretted it, lying at times was necessary, and remarked that the Russians did not want their American contacts to know with whom they were dealing. *45 u*

"It was at this time that I recounted to JACK the incident occurring some months previous when Major DUNCAN LEE, through his intimate association with General WILLIAM J. DONOVAN, in OSS, had learned of a proposal by General DONOVAN to have some NKVD representatives come to the United States in exchange for an OSS mission to Russia. I told him that this proposal was looked upon unfavorably by President ROOSEVELT, Fleet Admiral LEAHY, and that, according to Major LEE, Director J. EDGAR HOOVER of the FBI, was supposed to have remarked that it wouldn't make too much difference if the NKVD group did come over because they were here *is u*

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"already and had been since the establishment of AMTORG. I described to JACK how excited and frightened Major LEE was about the prospect of the NKVD mission coming to the U. S., as LEE had visions of this group visiting him at his home and thanking him for his cooperation. JACK remarked that that incident was a good example of why the Russians strongly desired that their American contacts not know the real identity of the persons with whom they were dealing." ~~SECRET~~ u

"I wish to state that in November of 1944 I was requested by JACK, one of my contacts with whom I will deal at length later on in this statement, to furnish a complete biography of my personal history and business and Communist and other associations . . . Apparently this biography was given by JACK to AL who is my present contact" ~~SECRET~~ u

"I remember nothing further of significance on the occasion of these two meetings in Washington with JACK, and during his conversation it was apparent that he was attempting to familiarize himself as best he could with the activities and potentialities of the persons whom he had taken over from me. It was also during this month that I purchased a considerable number of Christmas gifts for my Washington contacts, and recall that on one trip I made to Washington from New York, I had three suitcases full of Christmas presents. I would estimate that my purchases for Christmas presents to these people amounted to four or five hundred dollars, reimbursement for which was made by JACK, who seemed to consider the expenditure very mild." ~~SECRET~~ u

"On the matter of giving Christmas gifts to these people, I would purchase a present for each member of a particular contact's family and recall that among the persons who received gifts purchased by me on JACK's instructions were: HELEN TENNEY; JOSEPH GREGG, his wife and two children; BERNARD REDMONT and wife; Major DUNCAN LEE and wife; J. JULIUS JOSEPH; MAURICE HALPERIN, his wife and two children; MARY PRICE; MILDRED PRICE and her husband (HAROLD COY) and nine or ten members of the PERLO group. It will be recalled by this time BILL was contacting the SILVERMASTER group and I made no Christmas purchases for them." ~~SECRET~~ u

"Four or five days previous to Christmas, 1944, after my conversation with JACK in the Statler Hotel, I met VICTOR PERLO at the apartment of MARY PRICE in New York City, gave him Christmas presents for himself and the others and told him I would no longer be seeing him, again using the alibi of an impending appendectomy." ~~SECRET~~ u

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"The meeting with PERLO in New York City represented my last contact with that group, with the exception of one time in the Spring of 1945 when EDWARD FITZGERALD visited me in New York and complained about disliking PERLO and wondering if some other contact could not be arranged for him. I recall seeing JACK on the Friday before Christmas, 1944 on which occasion I gave him the material delivered to me by PERLO in MARY PRICE's apartment a few days previous, and saw him again, I believe on New Year's Day, also in New York. I continued to see JACK at intervals with the meetings becoming less frequent and it was sometime during the early Spring of 1945 that JACK's ulcers forced a three week lay-off on his part. I do not know if he was hospitalized during this time, but was receiving medical treatment. My meetings with him after Christmas week of 1944 were devoted principally to discussions of the progress being made by my former contacts in Washington; JACK occasionally would have some sort of a problem with respect to handling a particular one or two of them and it was evident to me that throughout the first few months in 1945 when I continued to see him, that he was thoroughly cognizant of the activities not only of the PERLO group but of the SILVERMASTER group, as well. Inasmuch as I have previously explained that BILL was contacting the latter group, I concluded that JACK must be a figure of some importance, as he obviously was aware of the whole picture. It was during this same period that JACK was attempting to make appropriate arrangements for someone to replace me in my duties with the U. S. Service and Shipping Corporation, and to arrange for a vacation for me. He told me, probably in January or February, 1945, that my apprenticeship had now been served and that I was now ready to become what he termed a 'pole'. *JS u*

"I was, of course, curious as to what he meant by this and asked him for an explanation of both what a 'pole' meant and what my future duties would be. JACK then explained to me a plan of operations that either had just been put into operation or a plan they were anticipating putting into action. As I recall, this plan is described as follows:

"A single unit would be formulated; for example, there would be six individuals who were obtaining information for the Russians and no one of these six individuals would know the identity of the other five. Each individual would have a messenger and/or a mail drop, by which means they could dispose of the information that they gathered, and these individuals would, in like manner, not know the true identity of the messenger or the identity of the mail drop. One individual would be responsible for finally gathering the information from three messengers or mail drops to *JS u*

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"correlate it. This one individual would in turn have a messenger or a mail drop to whom he would relay his information. In like manner the other three individuals gathering information would transmit their information through messengers and/or mail drops, to one other individual. The two individuals who gathered and correlated the information from the original six would also have a messenger and/or mail drop, to whom they would transmit the information. As a result, one single individual, unknown to anyone else in the group, would eventually come into possession of all of the information obtained by the original six individuals. This individual would know all of the original obtainers of the information, messengers, mail drops, and the subsequent two persons who obtained this information from the original six. *43 u*

"The last named individual, the one who has the knowledge of the entire set up of this system, would, according to JACK, normally be a Russian, who would in turn have to turn this information to an individual higher up the ladder than he. However, JACK informed me that in view of my previous experience and my loyalty, that I would probably be entrusted with this sort of a position. JACK informed me that the purpose of this system was that in the event anything happened to any one member of this whole group, the identities and activities of the other members would not be known to this individual and therefore they could operate with extreme security." *44 u*

The following information was obtained from a letter from the New York Field Division to the Bureau dated February 13, 1947. In that portion of the letter devoted to EDWARD JOSEPH FITZGERALD, there appears the following statement:

"Although GREGORY's active participation in this espionage group (the group which the informant met in the apartment of JOHN APT) ceased in September, 1944, his Russian contact JACK contacted him either at the end of January or the beginning of February, 1945 and requested him to see FITZGERALD and attempt to straighten him out inasmuch as he became very uncooperative with the individual who was handling him after GREGORY withdrew. He stated that at JACK's suggestion he met FITZGERALD at a Child's Restaurant on the corner of 72nd Street and Broadway, New York City, and informed him of JACK's desires." *44 u*

In discussing his relationship with EARL BROWDER the informant made the following statements:

"When I met JACK for the first time in October, 1944, he asked me, among other things, why BROWDER had not allowed the American contacts to be turned over to the Russians more speedily *45 u*

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"and also demanded that MARY PRICE and CEDRIC BELFRAGE be immediately turned over. As mentioned above, MARY PRICE had by this time been 'turned loose' by BROWDER, and I told JACK that she was highly nervous, neurotic and somewhat unstable emotionally, and that she was in no condition whatsoever to be turned over to him or any other Russian to engage in further intelligence activities. I indicated to BROWDER the desire of JACK that BELFRAGE be turned over and BROWDER rejected this demand, I believe, mainly because BROWDER was somewhat afraid of BELFRAGE because of his connection with British Intelligence. During this time and continuing until I ceased seeing JACK, it was my definite belief that JACK was not in touch with BROWDER personally because he occasionally remarked that he, of course, could not contact BROWDER directly, and he, further, used to have me relay many messages from him to BROWDER. I recall one instance involving a young man whose induction into the Armed Services seemed imminent and JACK asked me to request BROWDER to effect the man's entrance into the Merchant Marine via his contacts with the National Maritime Union. JACK indicated he felt it would be more advisable to have this man in the Merchant Marine rather than being subjected to the hazards of service in the Armed Forces. Nothing was ever done with reference to this plan of JACK's because, when I saw him later and asked him about it, he said it was already too late and I concluded that the person had probably been inducted already. I have no idea of the identity of this person in whom JACK was interested except that he was an American citizen. I never did request BROWDER to do anything about it because the original understanding was that I was to get later advice from JACK when the man's induction date was set. AS u

"Also during this period JACK asked me to contact BROWDER and discuss with him the possibility of setting up a cover company of some kind which would serve as a front for the activities of one of the Russian agents whom JACK never identified in any manner. JACK told me that BROWDER should attempt to select as a front for the business someone whose normal activities would effectively cloak the exchange of considerable money. I did take this matter up with BROWDER, who was to discuss it with an individual who, I believe, had been suggested to the Russians by some Communist Party functionary, whom one of their agents in Philadelphia had contacted. BROWDER was acquainted with this man selected to front for this projected company, but was reluctant to broach the proposition to him and wanted to have more definite information as to what he was to be used for. I recall it was the reaction of the Russians, upon learning of BROWDER's reluctance, that they felt this person was probably already operating a front company of AS u

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"some kind for BROWDER and that he was afraid his own activities might be jeopardized if this man engaged in new business activity. I do not know if, in fact, this unknown person was operating any kind of company for BROWDER, who only indicated to me that the man had been useful to him." *JS u*

In discussing CEDRIC BELFRAGE, the informant made the following comment:

"When BILL ceased to contact me and my next Russian contact, JACK, began seeing me, he, too, requested me to attempt to pick up BELFRAGE again and he also suggested that I might be able to accomplish this by seeing BROWDER and finding out where BELFRAGE was located and what he was then doing." *JS u*

"I wish to state that I did not again go to BROWDER concerning BELFRAGE but do recall that JACK kept insisting that I make some attempt to locate BELFRAGE and to obtain whatever information he was then able to give . . . " *JS u*

In discussing conversations which he had with AL relative to the United States Service and Shipping Corporation, the informant commented as follows:

"I recall that JACK was strongly in favor of eliminating REYNOLDS, it being noted that REYNOLDS was somewhat anti-Semitic and JACK greatly resented this attitude. With respect to the ambitions and plans of both BROWDER and the Russians in the above described matters, all negotiations, to the best of my knowledge and belief, between JACK and AL on the one hand and BROWDER on the other were carried on through me and so far as I know the two Russians were not negotiating personally and directly with BROWDER. I am quite positive of this because JACK had mentioned to me that he obviously could not meet BROWDER and it is my impression now that neither JACK nor AL ever met BROWDER personally." *JS u*

In discussing JOHN ABT, the informant stated as follows:

"With further reference to JOHN ABT, recall that on one occasion in the Spring of 1945 after I had severed my connections with the American contacts I formerly had, JACK told me he was having some trouble with ABT because he was attempting to move in on some of my former contacts and that his activities were on behalf of EARL BROWDER. He asked that I confer with BROWDER and request that ABT be instructed to cease activities along that line. I did take the matter up with BROWDER who seemed somewhat sheepish when I made the accusation. BROWDER at first claimed to know *JS u*

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"nothing about such efforts on his behalf being made by ABT but I told him it was obvious he must know what was going on, but he merely shrugged his shoulders and had no further comment." *45 u*

In discussing his contacts with MAURICE HALPERIN, the informant stated as follows:

"As mentioned above, my last meeting with HALPERIN occurred in 1944, at which time he was still employed at the OSS. The only other information I presently recall concerning HALPERIN is that some time early in 1945 JACK, the Russian contact at that time, told me that HALPERIN had been accused by General WILLIAM DONOVAN of being a Soviet agent and that after this accusation had been leveled at him, according to JACK, HALPERIN had failed to appear two or three times to meet his contact." *45 u*

In discussing DUNCAN LEE, the informant made the following comment:

"I subsequently learned from JACK, who was one of my Russian contacts, that DUNCAN LEE had indicated to the person who took him over after I ceased my activities that he did not desire to continue his contacts with the Russian espionage setup any further. I also learned at this time that DUNCAN LEE at that time went to China" *45 u*

In his discussion of PETER RHOADS, the informant made the following comment:

"Some time early in 1945 JACK requested me to get in touch with Mrs. RHOADS and determine the present whereabouts of her husband. I recall telephoning her, identifying myself and indicating to her I was desirous of talking with her, but she curtly informed me she was too busy to see me, and it was obvious she did not want to meet me. I, accordingly, reported that situation to JACK who asked me to press her for a meeting, but I declined." *45 u*

In discussing his contacts with LOUIS EUDENZ, the informant made the following statement:

"It is my recollection that my last meeting with EUDENZ occurred some time in 1944 as I had been told by JACK, my Russian contact at that time, to drop EUDENZ." *45 u*

In discussing HELEN TENNEY, the informant made the following comments:

"My last meeting with HELEN TENNEY occurred in December, 1944, when I saw her in Washington and told her that I would no longer be functioning in the manner I had and gave her sole *45 u*

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"spacious reason why I was ceasing my activities. I told her that someone else would replace me and I subsequently learned, I believe from JACK, that she had in fact been contacted subsequent to my breaking off relations with her." *JS u*

"... With respect to compensation, I recall that on probably my last meeting with her in Washington in December, 1944, I mentioned to her that I could let her have \$50 inasmuch as she had remarked on previous meetings that she was financially pressed and unable to afford a maid. She readily accepted the \$50 which I told her she could regard as a loan or in any other way she saw fit, and thereafter I mentioned to JACK that I had advanced her \$50. He inquired if she were hard pressed financially and I told him she had mentioned that she was not particularly prosperous. He said arrangements should be made to pay her regularly \$50 per month." *JS u*

In discussing finances, the informant stated as follows:

"After the death of GOLOS, the restrictions on finances appeared to have been somewhat relaxed because thereafter the delays in securing reimbursement for expenses were not nearly as long, and, in fact, one of GOLOS' successors, either BILL or JACK, commented to me one time that money was no object as long as it was going for a worthy purpose." *JS u*

In discussing JOSEPH GREGG, the informant made the following comment:

"... However, in the spring of 1945, JACK, who was my Russian contact at that time, told me that GREGG, who incidentally was known to the Russians as GREEN, was becoming highly suspicious as to the ultimate destination of the information he was providing. Apparently GREGG had become somewhat alarmed in passing on this information and felt that if this information was going directly to the Russians, he, as an American, was doing something he should not be doing. However, his Russian contact was able to convince him that as a good Communist he was performing a service that any other good Communist would perform and succeeded in convincing GREGG to continue with his activities. JACK subsequently told me that they were considering using GREGG as a courier or liaison man in Washington, D. C., on behalf of the Russians." *JS u*

In discussing BERNARD REDMONT, the informant made the following comment:

"When I ceased my activity in December, 1944, it is my opinion that all the people that I had been contacting were turned over to other Russian contacts and I would assume that REDMONT's *JS u*

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"name was turned over to one of these contacts. In this regard I recall that in the spring of 1945 on an occasion of one of my meetings with my then Russian contact JACK, he informed me that they had no present need for REDMONT and apparently had not decided to contact him further." *JS u*

In discussing the PERLO group, the informant made the following comment:

"With respect to the disposition I was making of the various material received by me from members of the PERLO group during my association with them, I recall that I turned such material over first to BILL and after I ceased contacts with him, I passed the material on to his successor, namely JACK, I want to point out that in the fall of 1944 JACK, as will be explained more fully hereinafter, requested that I secure from members of the PERLO group some autobiographical data to be compiled by them. It was obvious to me that this was just another phase of JACK's efforts at that time to take over directly my American sources. When he requested that I arrange for the submission of such autobiographical data by those persons, he explained that he was desirous of learning all he could about those people, their backgrounds especially, and other related personal facts, and that by getting such information, he would better be able to evaluate their importance to him." *JS u*

In discussing HAROLD GLASSER and ALGER HISS, the informant commented as follows:

"Referring again to HAROLD GLASSER, I recall that after his return from his assignment in Europe, probably in Italy, for the United States Treasury Department, VICTOR PERLO told me that GLASSER had asked him if he would be able to get back in with the PERLO GROUP. I asked PERLO how GLASSER happened to leave the group and he explained that GLASSER and one or two others had been taken sometime before by some American in some governmental agency in Washington, and that this unidentified American turned GLASSER and the others over to some Russian. PERLO declared he did not know the identity of this American, and said that CHARLEY KRAIER, so far as he knew, was the only person who had this information. Sometime later I was talking with KRAIER in New York City, and brought up this matter to him. At this time KRAIER told me that the person who had originally taken GLASSER away from PERLO's group was named HISS and that he was in the U. S. State Department. I had kept JACK advised of the information relative to GLASSER which was being furnished to me by PERLO and later by KRAIER, and I recall that sometime in the Spring of 1945 JACK asked me who HISS was. Later 1 *JS u*

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"clipped from the newspaper, 'PM', an article concerning the U. S. State Department in which HISS was mentioned and showed the article to JACK, who told me that he had in the meantime learned of the identity of HISS." *45 u*

The informant furnished information concerning a group of engineers located first in New York City and then in Norfolk, Virginia, who were furnishing information GOLOS. With respect to this group the informant stated as follows:

"During a conversation I had with JACK, however, some time in the Fall of 1944 when he and I were discussing desirable types of information to be sought, he remarked that though he was primarily interested in political data, he was always glad to receive information for instance 'like that group of engineers down in Norfolk might secure - if they should learn something about a submarine, I would be glad to get it'." *45 u*

Of particular interest is that portion of informant's statement of November 30, 1945, referring to one CHARLIE, the individual to whom GOLOS turned over the material he had gathered after the arrest of GAIK OVAKIMIAN and who has been identified as Dr. A. B. WEINSTEIN, 20 E. 53rd Street, New York City, the informant stated:

"I also wish to state that in one of my later meetings with JACK I learned from JACK that CHARLIE was described as follows. (Description of CHARLIE set out) After I had been given this description by JACK, I recalled that I accidentally saw GOLOS at one time with an individual who answered the description of the person described to me by JACK. It is to be noted further that I learned from JACK that CHARLIE was a permanent resident of the United States and had apparently been in this country for many years. I never was able to learn in what part of New York City he resided." *45 u*

In view of the fact that JACK furnished the informant with a detailed description of CHARLIE, it is possible either that JACK furnished the information he gathered to CHARLIE just as GOLOS had done, or that JACK, earlier in his espionage activities in this country, may have been handling another parallel and funneling the information so obtained to CHARLIE. There is further the possibility that JACK may have been a patient of CHARLIE since the informant has stated that JACK had partial dentures. *45 u*

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From comments made by the informant in his statement of November 30, 1945, it is known that Unknown Subject JACK was known to subject RAY ELSON and probably known to subject HELEN TENNEY. Information furnished by the informant concerning a conversation he had with HELEN TENNEY in April, 1946, strengthens the possibility that JACK is known to HELEN TENNEY. JS u

With reference to RAY ELSON, the informant commented in the statement of November 30, 1945, that he was introduced to ELSON personally by JACK some time in February, 1945. JACK informed the informant that ELSON had been selected as the individual to replace the informant in the U. S. Service and Shipping Corporation, and that he had investigated and found that she was a good loyal Communist and appeared to be an adequate replacement for the informant. The three had dinner at the Buckingham Hotel where informant explained to ELSON the nature of the business being handled by the U. S. Service and Shipping Corporation. JS u

Prior to this meeting, JACK had remarked that although he did not like it, it was nevertheless necessary that RAY ELSON know the informant's identity and that the informant would be more or less responsible for ELSON as far as her business duties were concerned. Financial circumstances were discussed at some length at this meeting, and it was settled that ELSON was to acquire the stock certificates held by Colonel REYNOLDS and his wife with money to be supplied by JACK. JS u

With further reference to RAY ELSON, the informant stated as follows:

"With respect to Russian contacts that RAY ELSON had, I knew when I first met her that she was seeing JACK privately although not as often as I was meeting him. It is my further recollection JACK mentioned to me something to the effect that ELSON had formerly done some sort of courier work among members of the Communist Party underground. So far as I know she had no other Russian contact until JACK disappeared from the scene some time about the middle of May, 1945, and I do know, however, that she did subsequently acquire another Russian contact, presumably through arrangements made by JACK, and up until the present time she and I have never had any specific conversation about our Russian contacts" JS u

With further reference to his contacts with RAY ELSON, the informant continued as follows:

"With respect to her (RAY ELSON's) participation in Russian espionage, I now recall that in the latter part of May, 1945, JACK told me he might not see me in the future and that I should not worry because AL would still be around. He told JS u

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"me that if I didn't see him within the next few days, I would receive a postcard with some innocuous message on it and that this would mean I was to meet AL in Washington two days subsequent to the postmark on the card. I did not see JACK any time in the future nor did I receive such a postcard and, accordingly, told RAY ELSON that I had been unable to meet anyone for some time." *JS u*

The informant then stated that in making further contacts with AL, the arrangements for these contacts were made through RAY ELSON. *JS u*

In the statement of November 8, 1945, the informant noted:

"Meanwhile all the people had been turned over and they would come back to me occasionally and complain. Finally, along about in April, JACK said, 'I have found someone to take over the business.' I hadn't seen AL in all this time. They introduced me to Mrs. JOSEPH ELSON, and JACK told me she was a Communist Party member, a good loyal soul, but very naive. . . . ELSON came in to learn the business." *JS u*

In a letter from the New York Office to the Bureau dated February 13, 1947, in that portion of it devoted to RAY ELSON, there appears the following statement:

"During some of these meetings with ELSON the informant was given to understand that ELSON was in regular contact with a Russian espionage agent and informant also learned from his Russian contact, JACK, that he also was seeing ELSON at periodic intervals." *JS u*

With reference to HELEN TENNEY, the informant on April 8, 1946, furnished the details of a meeting which he had had with HELEN TENNEY the previous weekend. During the course of the conversation, the informant learned that an unknown man met TENNEY shortly after informant ceased seeing her in December, 1944, and from the description of this man, which the informant was able to lead TENNEY into giving, the informant is of the definite opinion that this unknown man is identical with his contact JACK. According to informant, TENNEY mentioned in addition to this man's being husky, brown haired, Jewish, and intelligent, that this man was lame. In addition to this apparent physical deformity, TENNEY mentioned this unknown man was carelessly dressed and often wore a sweater. Informant was unable to determine the meeting place frequented by TENNEY and this unknown man except that such meetings were always in Washington and, further, that this unknown man seemed to be exercising a direct supervision of TENNEY, more or less in the manner formerly followed by informant. It would seem, however, that TENNEY probably did not see this *I*

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man very often because shortly after she met him, he arranged for her to be contacted in the future by another man. TENNEY volunteered that this man was a person whom she had known before as an employee of the Rockefeller Committee (apparently Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs) and when the informant said he probably knew him and asked his name, TENNEY identified him as JOE GREGG. TENNEY told the informant she was not at all pleased with the manner in which GREGG was "handling" her in that he was too careless about the places he would select for meetings, as well as the open manner in which he would conduct himself with her on the street. *JS u*

It will be noted that immediately prior to JACK's turning TENNEY over to GREGG, JACK had told her she was to tell GREGG nothing and was not to confide in him and that he was merely a messenger. TENNEY further declared to informant that she became more and more disgusted with GREGG and finally complained about his tactics to the unknown man, believed to be JACK, who again told her that GREGG was just a messenger and that he would do something about sending another contact for her. Apparently only a short time after this complaint was lodged with him by TENNEY occurred the introduction of the new woman contact, believed to be ELSON. *JS u*

The informant mentioned during this interview that he recalled in May, 1945 when both he and ELSON were employed at the offices of the U. S. Service and Shipping Corporation, his contact JACK had requested informant to give ELSON a two-day vacation because he "wanted her to meet somebody" and the informant definitely recalled ELSON did, in fact, take two days off from work. It would appear that this occasion may well have been the time TENNEY met ELSON. *JS u*

It is also to be noted that when JACK introduced, or at least arranged for TENNEY to meet ELSON, he told the former that she could talk frankly with ELSON and gave TENNEY the impression that ELSON was more important and probably more highly placed than JOSEPH GREGG. *JS u*

In a letter from the New York Office to the Bureau dated February 13, 1947, there appears the following statement in that portion of the letter devoted to HELEN TENNEY: *JS u*

"On GREGORY's last meeting with her before Christmas, 1944, she invented some excuse as to why she would not continue to see her and mentioned that someone else would be contacting her. GREGORY subsequently learned from JACK that TENNEY had, in fact, been contacted subsequent to GREGORY's last meeting with her." *JS u*

TENNEY's comment concerning her contacts with subject JOE GREGG indicate the possibility that GREGG, too, may have been a personal contact of JACK, particularly when her statement is considered in conjunction with GREGORY's comment in the statement of November 30, 1945:

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" However, in the Spring of 1945 JACK, who was my Russian contact at that time, told me that GREGG, who incidentally was known to the Russians as GREEN, was becoming highly suspicious as to the ultimate destination of the information he was providing. Apparently GREGG had become somewhat alarmed in passing on this information and felt that if this information was going directly to the Russians, he, as an American, was doing something he should not be doing. However, his Russian contact was able to convince him that as a good Communist he was performing a service that any other good Communist would perform and succeeded in convincing GREGG to continue with his activities. JACK subsequently told me that they were considering using GREGG as a courier or liaison man in Washington, D. C., on behalf of the Russians. " *fu*

It appears not unlikely that GREGG and ELSON assumed the duties formerly performed by GREGORY and that their relationship to JACK was similar to that of GREGORY to GOLOS. *fu*

[Nationality of JACK and his
Position in Official Soviet Circles] *fu*

Whereas there is a tendency to assume upon perusing the informant's statements concerning JACK that JACK was a Russian national and possibly a member of the official Russian family in this country, a careful analysis of the statements made by GREGORY tends to throw serious doubts on both of these conclusions. *fu*

The statements appear to indicate that JACK is probably an immigrant and very possibly an American citizen, and that he probably had no official connection with any Soviet diplomatic mission in this country. *fu*

With reference to JACK's nationality, the following comments by informant may be considered as possibly indicative of Russian nationality on the part of JACK. *fu*

In the statement of November 8, 1945, the informant commented:

"At first I thought he was American, but I thought I'd trip him after while so I said something in Russian which was funny and he laughed. Later on he told me that he was Lithuanian-Jewish and described his background. He told me strange stories about how, during the Revolution, they had nothing to eat in Lithuania. He said he used, as a kid, to run errands for the Bolsheviks and he worked on up and they sent him overseas. I think he has been in this country four or five years." *fu*

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"He speaks excellent Hebrew, Lithuanian, Russian, Spanish, his English is all right, but what I caught him in, he can't spell in English. I was sure he wasn't an American." ~~JS~~ u

"He told me once that he had been given this course of training in Americanizing himself, and was told not to wear silk shirts and cuff links." ~~JS~~ u

"He's a good photographer, everything. He had been trained over there." ~~JS~~ u

These statements by the informant are nevertheless not incompatible with the picture of an immigrant or even with that of a first generation American who might have been sent abroad for espionage training, particularly in view of the informant's statement that JACK looked like anybody who might have grown up on the East Side of New York City and that he had an East Side accent. It is suggested that an individual who appears to be an American — ("At first I thought he was an American" — GREGORY) and who speaks with an East Side accent will not cultivate such an accent in four or five years of residence on the East Side of New York. ~~JS~~ u

Statements refuting the assumed Russian nationality of JACK appearing in GREGORY's statement of November 8, 1945, are:

"BILL was to go with this group and I was to have a new man, and arrangements were made that I was to stand on a certain corner, I believe in October, 1944, and someone was to say something to me. That was the advent of JACK. I don't think he's in this country any more. I know that JACK must be an agent. BILL gave me instructions on how to meet him. I think he called him BOB. Anyway he later took the name of JACK. BILL said, 'He's a very nice guy.' I said, 'I don't want an American. I want a Russian.' He said, 'First you see the American.'" ~~JS~~ u

It is noted further that at no time did JACK ever indicate to informant how long he actually had been in this country. ~~JS~~ u

In the statement of November 30, 1945, the informant commented:

"During my acquaintanceship with JACK, I never met him in the company of AL. I remember further that after I met AL for the first time, JACK subsequently asked me about the person who met me in the Georgetown Pharmacy and I described AL to him. JACK remarked that he knew that person. I recall that on the occasion of my last few meetings with JACK, he informed me that he had done all types of work for the Russians in the United States and felt he was about as proficient an individual as they had in this country but he could not advance himself any further." ~~JS~~ u

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On January 4, 1946, the informant telephonically advised an Agent of the New York Office that he had been giving further thought to the matter of identifying his former Russian contact JACK and that he now recalled a conversation with JACK immediately after his recovery from an illness of approximately three weeks duration in the early Spring of 1945. In this conversation, according to informant, JACK mentioned that AL was a wonderful fellow and a good friend because he had visited JACK almost daily during the latter's illness and had even squeezed oranges for him. *JS u*

In connection with JACK's questioning the informant regarding the description of AL, and then stating he knew that person, there is an obvious contradiction with a statement previously made by him as follows:

"It was at this time that I informed JACK that I had been promised that I would be introduced to a Russian and demanded that he put me in touch with this individual. He at this time told me that he was an American and that he felt that he was in a position to answer any questions I might put to him. I insisted, however, on meeting this other individual and told him that I had been given to understand that I was to have two contacts, namely a Russian with authority sufficient to decide matters of policy and with whom I could confer, and another contact, who would be an American and who would be in effect a courier; I was not to discuss anything with the American. I indicated plainly to JACK that I felt he was not important enough to meet my requirements when I was insisting upon a highly placed Russian contact. *JS u*

"About a week or so later I again met JACK in New York City and upon meeting him, he apologized profusely for his actions of the previous meeting and indicated that he did not know at that time how important an individual I was in this picture. He told me that he had made arrangements for me to meet this highly placed Russian contact but that he could not tell me at that time the date upon which I would see him. He explained that this individual had not as yet arrived in the United States but that as soon after his arrival as possible he would make arrangements to have this meeting take place. *JS u*

The latter statement tended to indicate not only that JACK was a member of the official Russian family, since he was familiar with the approximate arrival date of GROMOV (9-15-44) but also that he knew the identity of the individual who was coming from Russia. In view of his professed familiarity with events it appears contradictory that he should have to ask for the identity of the man who met informant when JACK himself professed to have made the arrangements for this meeting. It would appear that JACK did not in fact have personal contact with AL and that it was probably necessary for him to act through still another person, indicating that he was not too close to or a member of the official Russian circle. *JS u*

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With reference to JACK's comments concerning visits by AL while JACK was ill, it appears improbable that GROUNDV would have contacted an associate in the espionage ring almost daily for three weeks, particularly in view of JACK's statement that members of the ring were instructed not to contact official Soviet agencies. It appears more probable that JACK made this statement merely in order to enhance his importance in the informant's eyes. *JS*

From the various statements made by informant, it appears far more probable that JACK was not a member of any official Soviet delegation in this country and that he may in fact have been either an American citizen, possibly by birth, but probably by naturalization, or an immigrant who had resided in this country for many years. This possibility is not incompatible with what has hereinbefore been set out concerning his espionage background, and his apparent familiarity with cases in which GOLOS had been involved or which GOLOS had related to the informant. *JS u*

Further substantiation for the belief that JACK is not a Russian national in the strict sense will be found in the following excerpts from the informant's statements. *JS u*

In the statement of November 8, 1945, it will be recalled that informant stated he had requested BILL to take informant to a Russian, but that BILL had replied, "First you see the American." Further along in this statement, in describing JACK, the informant stated: "At first I thought he was an American . . ." *JS u*

In this statement informant stated further that he was furnishing JACK with information which he was receiving from those contacts remaining to him after the SILVERMASTER group had been taken from the informant. The informant stated he had told JACK that he desired to speak to someone high up who was a Russian and that JACK's feelings were hurt but he finally agreed to arrange for such a meeting. On this occasion informant described JACK as being "one of these common guys, roving people." It is noted particularly that GREGORY had demanded to see somebody high up who was a Russian. *JS*

In the statement of November 30, 1945, the informant commented as follows:

"It was at this time that I informed JACK that I had been promised that I would be introduced to a Russian and demanded that he put me in touch with this individual. He at this time told me that he was an American and that he felt that he was in a position to answer any questions I might put to him. I insisted, however, on meeting this other individual and told him that I had been given to understand that I was to have two contacts, namely a Russian with authority sufficient to decide matters of policy and with whom I could confer, and another contact, who would be an American and who would in effect be a courier; I was not to discuss anything with the American. I indicated plainly to JACK that I felt he was not important enough to meet my requirements when I was insisting upon a highly placed Russian contact." *JS u*

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It is noted again that GREGORY demanded to see a Russian and was subsequently introduced to AL; and that JACK told her on this occasion that he was an American. *JS u*

Elsewhere in this statement, informant commented:

"I recall that on the occasion of my last few meetings with JACK, he informed me that he had done all types of work for the Russians in the United States and felt he was about as proficient an individual as they had in this country but he could not advance himself any further. I also recall at this time that he was studying Spanish and was familiarizing himself with Latin American affairs in general. He never indicated to me that he was going to be sent to Latin America by the Russians or whether he himself intended to go to South America. *JS u*

"JACK occasionally used to indicate that he was displeased because of 'bright young men' being sent over to the U. S. from Russia, when persons like himself had been here for some time, knew the country well and did not need any instructions from someone who had never been in this country before and who did not comprehend the problems involved. In this attitude he was somewhat reminiscent of GOLOS, who did not take kindly to new arrivals to the U. S. who came over for the first time and attempted to tell him how he should operate. *JS u*

By inference this reference implies that JACK was probably a permanent resident here. His critical attitude is not compatible with the description of a Russian national, since a Russian national would scarcely criticize his superiors or Russia to an American. It would appear further that, as noted elsewhere, JACK's habit of "crying on my shoulder" as described by informant, does not appear to lend itself to a description of a Russian national, but rather to an individual who, perhaps involuntarily, had become inculcated with an American spirit of achievement and desire for advancement. *JS u*

Further substantiation for the belief that JACK has been in this country for an extended period of time may be found in the informant's statement that it was apparent to him that JACK knows New York and Washington, D. C. very intimately and must have spent considerable time in the United States. *JS*

As noted elsewhere, JACK indicated to informant that RAY ELSON was a good loyal communist and that he was familiar with her background as a C. P. courier. He told informant that GOLOS had made unauthorized visits to the office of RICHARD WALDO. He spoke with a typical East Side accent. He was surprised that the informant did not know STEVE PETERS (STEVE NELSON) and said that GOLOS had known PETERS. He knew of GOLOS' engineer contacts *JS*

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in Norfolk, Virginia. He was able to furnish informant with a description of Dr. A. B. WEINSTEIN, to whom GOLOS furnished his information. It would appear from these references that JACK was very well informed concerning Communist underground activity in this country even prior to 1940, and the inference may be drawn that he himself participated in this activity. Furthermore, in view of what JACK told informant about the organization of the "poles" it does not appear likely that he would have introduced GREGORY to ELSON in person if he were in fact a Russian, attached in an official capacity to a Russian agency in this country. *JS u*

With further reference to JACK's accent, it does not appear probable that a Russian here on an official mission would speak with an East Side accent. This would indicate, rather, a protracted residence in New York City. It is known that the Russian missions here attempt, whenever possible, to have English taught with the British accent. If JACK's English were self-taught, his accent would probably not be East Side, but would have a definite foreign overtone. *JS u*

It is noted, in addition, that during the course of an interview with the informant on November 29, 1945, the informant stated she believed JACK was not sufficiently educated nor polished to be in the diplomatic service. *JS u*

Description

Two descriptions of JACK are available as furnished by informant in the statements of November 8, 1945 and November 30, 1945. These are respectively:

"JACK is about an inch taller than I, possibly about 5 feet 9 inches, very broad shouldered, looks Jewish, is Lithuanian-Jewish, about the color my hair, kinky, very heavy eyebrows like lots of Lithuanians have. His nose is Jewish; not large but curved over, these extremely bright blue eyes, very thin narrow mouth, when he smiles he's good-looking, lines from his nose to his mouth. He has lots of teeth missing. Has teeth that fit in, and when he's tired, he takes them out. He looks like anybody who might have grown up on the East Side. Has a Jewish East Side accent. Dresses in American suits, conservative. Good conservative shoes. Conservative neckties but insists upon wearing very fancy cuff links and silk shirts. He told me once that he had been given this course of training in Americanizing himself, and was told not to wear silk shirts and cuff links. He always looks as though he's under a strain, hasn't had enough sleep. The color of his face is always very gray, very haggard. At first I thought he was American, but I thought I'd trip him after while so I said something in Russian which was funny and he laughed. Later on he told me that he was Lithuanian-Jewish and described his background. He told me strange stories about how, during the Revolution, they had nothing to eat in Lithuania. *JS u*

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"He said he used, as a kid, to run errands for the Bolsheviks and he worked on up and they sent him overseas. I think he has been in this country four or five years. He'd get very sad spells, weeping on my shoulder. He said, 'I'll never get any place in this life. I can't go any further. This is the end for me.' He said, 'I'd like to learn more, but there's no further to go,' and then he'd say it was an awful life he was living and it was a terrible life to have to live that way, but then he said, 'I suppose I've lived this way so long I just couldn't change probably'. *4/ u*

"And then I remember once for some strange reason I mentioned that sometime, perhaps later on when the business was right, I might go to Moscow with the Colonel. He said, 'Don't go there. You wouldn't like it.' He said, 'You're not the type to be doing this sort of thing, you don't know what you're in the midst of', and he tried to describe the work they were doing and so forth. He said that a lot of things had involved tapping telephones, learning how to crack safes, get in desk drawers and in and out doors, and so forth. *4/ u*

"He's a good photographer, everything. He had been trained over there. He got sicker and sicker and told me once he had a hemorrhage on the street from a stomach ulcer, and he finally left me in the spring of 1945. I don't know where he is now. He speaks excellent Hebrew, Lithuanian, Russian, Spanish, his English is all right, but what I caught him in, he can't spell in English. I was sure he wasn't an American." *4/ u*

"With reference to a physical description of JACK, he is approximately five feet nine inches; 175 to 180 pounds; has an athletic, husky build; has dark blond, kinky hair, receding very slightly at the center; unusually thick eyebrows; brilliant blue eyes; slightly curved, Jewish type nose; does not wear glasses and has partial dentures; his lips are thin; he usually dresses rather poorly, is not at all meticulous about his personal appearance, usually wears grey suits and brown shoes and has a slight limp in his left leg which is noticeable when he walks rapidly. JACK is typically Jewish in appearance and, from what he told me, was born in Lithuania and is intensely pro-Semitic. He speaks Russian, Yiddish, Hebrew, Lithuanian and English with a typical East Side New York accent. From his appearance I would estimate JACK's age at thirty-six or seven years. *4/ u*

"I learned that JACK suffered acutely from stomach ulcers, drank quantities of milk for this reason, and recall his having told me that he was receiving medical treatment because of this condition *4/ u*

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"and that he mentioned one time that he would have to be hospitalized, his exact reference being that he was considering going to the Mayo Clinic. It was apparent to me that JACK knows New York City and Washington, D. C. very intimately and he must have spent considerable time in the U. S. *JS u*

"With further respect to his name, I remember that JACK once told me his real name was a good Lithuanian family name and that he was not of pure Jewish blood. *JS u*

"With respect to his marital status, he claimed to be single, never to have been married, and mentioned some unhappy love affair either in Russia or Lithuania." *JS u*

In an interview on December 12, 1945, the informant stated that JACK had small, poor teeth in front and brown eyebrows, unusually heavy. *JS u*

In April, 1946, HELEN TENNEY furnished the informant with a description of her Russian contact as follows: TENNEY mentioned in addition to this man's being husky, brown haired, Jewish, and intelligent, that this man was lame. In addition to this apparent physical deformity, TENNEY mentioned this unknown man was carelessly dressed and often wore a sweater. Informant was unable to determine the meeting place frequented by TENNEY and this unknown man except that such meetings were always in Washington and, further, that this unknown man seemed to be exercising a direct supervision of TENNEY, more or less in the manner formerly followed by the informant. It would seem, however, that TENNEY probably did not see this man very often because shortly after she met him, he arranged for her to be contacted in the future by another man. *JS u*

The informant believes that this individual is identical with JACK. *JS u*

For comparative purposes, the following description of JACK as obtained on the three occasions noted above, is set out:

| | <u>11-8-45</u> | <u>11-30-45</u> | <u>TENNEY</u> |
|------------|---|---|---------------|
| Name | JACK; BOB (according to UNSUB BILL) | JACK (his real name is a good Lithuanian family name) | — |
| Age | — | 36 or 37 | — |
| Build | Very broad shouldered | Athletic, husky | Husky |
| Appearance | Looks Jewish; good looking when he smiles; looks like anyone who might have grown up on East Side | Typically Jewish | — |

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| | <u>11-8-45</u> | <u>11-30-45</u> | <u>TENNEY</u> |
|-------------|---|---|---|
| Nationality | Lithuanian-Jew | Lithuanian, not pure Jewish. Intensely pro-Semitic | Jewish |
| Hair | Like GREGORY's, kinky | Dark blond, husky, receding very slightly at center | Brown |
| Nose | Jewish, not large, but curved over | Slightly curved, Jewish type nose | — |
| Eyes | Extremely bright blue | Brilliant blue | — |
| Eyebrows | Very heavy | Unusually thick; 12-12-45: brown, unusually heavy | — |
| Mouth | Very thin, narrow | Thin lips | — |
| Face | Lines from nose to mouth, color grey and haggard; looks as though under strain, hasn't had enough sleep | — | — |
| Teeth | Lots of teeth missing; has teeth that fit in, and when he's tired he takes them out | Partial dentures | — |
| Height | 5'9" | 5'9" | — |
| Weight | — | 175 to 180 lbs. | — |
| Speech | Jewish East Side accent | Typical East Side New York accent | — |
| Clothes | Conservative American suits; good conservative shoes; conservative neckties but insists on wearing silk shirts & cuff links | Usually dresses rather poorly; not at all meticulous about his personal appearance; usually wears gray suits & brown shoes | Carelessly dressed & often wore a sweater |
| Walk | — | Slight limp in his left leg which is noticeable when he walks rapidly | Lame |
| Personality | Got sad spells; wept on informant's shoulder | — | Intelligent |
| Health | Got sicker and sicker; mentioned having hemorrhage on street from stomach ulcer | Acute stomach ulcers; drank milk for this reason; under medical treatment; expected to be hospitalized & mentioned considering Mayo Clinic. Ill 3 weeks Spring of 1945(?) | — |

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Marital Status

Single, acc. to JACK;
never married

Skills

Photographer; telephone
tapper; safecracker, etc

Same

Languages

Hebrew, Lithuanian,
Russian, Spanish, all
excellent; English, but
can't spell EnglishRussian, Yiddish, Hebrew,
Lithuanian, English.
Studying Spanish

The report of Special Agent RAYMOND W. JOHNSON dated January 10, 1946, at St. Paul, Minnesota, sets out the results of an investigation conducted at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minnesota, in an effort to identify the unknown subject JACK. The report states that the files of the Mayo Clinic were examined through a sounder system and some 10,000 cases were run through. The ulcer cases were segregated for the District of Columbia and the seaboard states in an effort to try to determine if any individual by the name of JACK had been treated at the Mayo Clinic. These records were examined for the years 1944 and 1945 with negative results. Miss GRACE GORDON, Jewish interpreter for the Mayo Clinic, was also interviewed but failed to identify anyone answering to the subject's description or anyone having been attached to any official Russian organization. *HS u*

Elimination of Suspects

To date the informant has been shown a number of photographs of possible suspects with negative results. The names of the individuals whose photographs have been shown to informant are set out elsewhere in this report. *HS u*

On January 30, 1947, while conducting a surveillance in a matter related to this case, a man with a limp was seen entering the building in which the Institute of Pacific Relations maintains its offices at 1706 G Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. A surveillance conducted by Special Agents H. DUDLEY PAYNE, COURTLAND J. JONES and LUDWIG W. R. OBERNDORF resulted in placing this individual in a Packard sedan bearing 1946 D. C. license plates 67-897. Before this individual entered the car it was observed that his description answered that of JACK in every detail with the exception that he wore thick glasses and it was not possible to see the color of his eyes. Subsequent investigation reflected that

Inasmuch as Informant GREGORY has stated he knew JACK from October, 1944 to May, 1945, it is apparent that FISHER cannot possibly be identical with JACK. *HS u*

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On June 24, 1946, an unknown man contacted OLIVIA ABELSON, a member of the Government Group of the Communist Party in Washington, D. C., and told her that he was on a concentrated protein diet for stomach ulcers. In accordance with instructions received from the Bureau, an investigation was conducted by this office in order to identify this individual, since it was suggested that he might be identical with JACK. Subsequent investigation disclosed that this individual was ROBERT SHERMAN, organizer and business agent for Local No. 1, United Federal Workers of America, CIO. Although SHERMAN was in fact suffering from stomach ulcers and was treated for ulcers at Mayo Clinic from March 18th to April 2, 1946, he was eliminated in view of the discrepancies in the descriptions and backgrounds of SHERMAN and JACK. *JK u*

On March 3, 1947, Special Agents KENNERLY R. CORBETT and WILLIAM R. CORNELISON of the Washington Field Office conducted a surveillance of CHARLES H. KLINE, Far Eastern Editor of the magazine World Report, and a contact of subject BERNARD REDMONT, in an effort to determine whether he might be Unknown Subject JACK. As a result of this surveillance KLINE was described as follows:

| | |
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| Age | 38 - 40 |
| Height | 5'9" |
| Weight | 175 - 180 |
| Hair | Black, straight |
| Eyes | Wore thick lens, heavy, dark horn-rimmed glasses |
| Peculiarities | Walks with noticeable limp in left leg |
| Dress | Wore battered brown hat, black overcoat, blue suit, brown shoes. Not neat in dress |
| Nationality | Apparently Jewish |

In view of the obvious discrepancies in this description, KLINE is eliminated as a suspect. *JK u*

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RE: UNIDENTIFIED SUBJECTS "CATHERINE" AND "BILL" ~~TS~~ u

R. CORBETT:

The following investigation was conducted by Special Agent KENNERLY

The following is a review of information furnished by Informant GREGORY regarding subjects "BILL" and "CATHERINE" who have as yet been unidentified in this case:

It will be recalled that during Informant GREGORY's participation in the Soviet Espionage system she was in contact with various persons who apparently acted as liaison between GREGORY and Communist Party Headquarters and Soviet Government officials. ~~TS~~ u

At the beginning, GREGORY turned over information received by her from various persons engaged in the Soviet Espionage System to JACOB GOLOS and subsequently, to a series of contacts including JOHN (unidentified), CHARLIE (believed to be possibly Dr. A. B. WEINSTEIN), MARGARET (OLGA PRAVDINA), CATHERINE (unidentified), BILL, JACK and AL (GRIMOV). ~~TS~~ u

GREGORY, in her statement of November 30, 1945, stated that sometime in October, 1943, GOLOS told her she was to meet MARGARET who would introduce GREGORY to a new person to whom GREGORY should deliver material obtained from the Silvermaster Group of United States Government employees engaged in espionage activities in Washington, D. C. ~~TS~~ u

Subsequently, GREGORY did meet MARGARET and was introduced to "CATHERINE". GREGORY stated that on one or two occasions she turned over material to CATHERINE, which she had obtained from the Silvermaster Group. ~~TS~~ u

On the Monday following GOLOS' death on Thanksgiving Day, 1943, GREGORY met CATHERINE by arrangement in a newsreel theatre on East 42nd Street, New York City, from where they took a cab to Park Avenue in the 50's, then got out and walked a few minutes. A man walked up to them and CATHERINE introduced him to GREGORY as her new boss. At this time CATHERINE did not call the man by name, nor indicate that he was her husband. The three then went to Janssen's restaurant on Lexington Avenue where they had dinner. Later in the evening, in response to a question by GREGORY as to what she should call her new contact, he told her she would know him by the name "BILL". He also told her that he would receive from her such material as she collected. The remainder of the conversation was devoted to demands by BILL that GREGORY turn over MARY PRICE to him which GREGORY stated she rejected. ~~TS~~ u

GREGORY advised that from this time, (approximately November, 1943) until September, 1944, she met BILL at approximate two-week intervals, always in New York City, and generally at one of several restaurants he frequented. ~~TS~~ u

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ander's on Lexington Avenue, various Schrafft Restaurants and a few others in Manhattan. At these times she delivered to BILL whatever material she had. *45*

GREGORY never learned the true identity of either BILL or CATHERINE, but expressed the opinion that they were man and wife. She furnished the following description of CATHERINE:

| | |
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| Age | 34 - 35 |
| Height | 5 feet 8 or 9 inches |
| Weight | 140 pounds |
| Build | Slender |
| Hair | Dark blond, feather-cut fashion |
| Eyes | Blue-green |
| Complexion | Light; small, turned-up nose; usually wears suits with ruffled blouses; wore size 8 shoe, usually flat-heeled, believed to have had trouble with feet; believed to have at one time been a secretary - had knowledge of shorthand and typing. |

GREGORY was virtually positive that CATHERINE is a native born American, faintly recalling mention by CATHERINE that she came from Kansas or some other Midwestern state. CATHERINE has a typical midwestern accent and has all the mannerisms of a native born American. *45 u*

According to GREGORY, BILL said he used to court CATHERINE in Washington in 1938 and 1939, and mentioned having visited her in the rooming house where she lived. CATHERINE and BILL mentioned to GREGORY occasionally that they had been married seven years but GREGORY doubted that statement. *45 u*

GREGORY stated that one incident of possible significance in connection with CATHERINE concerns mention GREGORY once made of DONALD HENDERSON - - - saying something to CATHERINE about LARRY PRICE being in love with HENDERSON and CATHERINE seemed very startled but said nothing. *45 u*

GREGORY furnished the following description of BILL:

| | |
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| Age | 38 - 40 |
| Height | 5 feet 10 or 11 inches |
| Weight | 150 - 156 pounds |
| Build | Medium-slender |
| Hair | Straight, black; parted on left side - hair has habit of falling down on forehead and he continually brushes it back with his hand; |

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Eyes

Brownish-black, that appear sunken
Short, turned-up nose; high cheekbones;
oval face; Slavic type; rather large
lips, somewhat purple-bluish in color;
small teeth - either a missing tooth
or a large space in upper right side
of mouth; meticulous dresser - wears
young business man's type clothes -
triangularly shaped handkerchief in
jacket pocket usually matching tie
and socks; - - In summer wears brown
and white seersucker suits and brown
and white sport shoes; coconut colored
straw hat; speaks English fairly well
but has Russian or European accent.

Occupation

appears to be clothing salesman or in
clothing industry.

In a statement made by GREGORY on November 8, 1945, she described BILL as "long, lean, not broad-shouldered - - a dandy." She stated that he was a Ukraine Jew but doesn't look it. On this occasion she stated that BILL has big feet, is rather skinny, and gives the impression of being "all bones"; BILL is good looking but not intelligent - dark, straight eyebrows, not too heavy; always meticulous about shaving - has yen for women. She said BILL was in the garment trade and offered to buy her a fur coat, saying he could get it wholesale. It should be noted that in this statement GREGORY advised that BILL had missing teeth in the upper front left side and also described him as in the summer wearing a jaunty white Panama hat. Also in this statement she described CATHERINE as looking Scotch or Irish and having an Irish nose. At this time she also described CATHERINE as having very blonde hair. *H u*

GREGORY stated that in July or August, 1944, CATHERINE gave birth to a daughter and at that time she was living on 5th Avenue, near 8th Street in New York City and in about September, 1944, CATHERINE and BILL moved either to Baltimore or Washington. *H u*

In September, 1944, when BILL was thinking of moving to Baltimore or Washington, BILL told GREGORY he was personally going to take over the Silvermaster Group in Washington and that GREGORY would have nothing further to do with that group. *H u*

She advised that she has not seen BILL or CATHERINE since that time and her only further knowledge of him came from questioning by AL (GEO. IOV) late in 1945, when he asked her if she had seen BILL lately. GREGORY also had a chance meeting with Silvermaster in Pennsylvania Station in New York in August, 1945.

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1945, and asked him if he had seen BILL lately. SILVERMASTER said he hadn't seen BILL in a couple of weeks but that he was still around. *45 u*

Regarding GREGORY's association with BILL, she furnished the following further information:

In the spring of 1944, BILL, whom GREGORY described as her Russian contact, told her to drop HAZEN SIZE from her list of contacts which she did. Subsequently, in the fall of 1944, AL (GRODOV) asked about SIZE and said that BILL made a mistake in dropping him. *45 u*

GREGORY advised that after GOLOS died she did not attempt to contact CEDRIC BELFRAGE, inasmuch as she had never met him but that when her "Russian Contact," BILL, appeared in the picture, he asked GREGORY to contact BELFRAGE and obtain from him the information he had previously given to GOLOS. BILL asked GREGORY to go to EARL BROWDER and find out where BELFRAGE was located and attempt a contact with him. Subsequently, GREGORY saw BROWDER who told her that BELFRAGE "is out of the racket now - let him stay out." *45 u*

Discussing JOHN SPIVAK, a writer who had performed work for GOLOS, GREGORY mentioned that shortly after GOLOS' death, BILL asked her if she knew SPIVAK and if she could return some material of SPIVAK's which BILL was holding for him. GREGORY did not know him, therefore, did not return the material. *45*

GREGORY recalled that on one occasion SILVERMASTER complained about VICTOR PERLO upsetting existing arrangements among members of his group in Washington and asked GREGORY to do something about it. GREGORY told BILL about the complaint and he said he knew a person named "GENE" who could "lay down the law to those boys and straighten them out." *45 u*

According to GREGORY, BILL kept asking her if she had access to the FBI and asked about a girl named W. D. FREDERER (married name) who had a sister working for the FBI. *45 u*

GREGORY mentioned that BILL, JACK and AL would not permit her to visit the Soviet Consulate, saying that none of "their" people were allowed to go there. *45 u*

Regarding finances GREGORY reported that after GOLOS' death restrictions were relaxed. Either BILL or JACK commented that money was no object as long as it was going to a worthwhile purpose. BILL handled finances and expenses in the same general way that GOLOS had previously done, reimbursing GREGORY upon her making out an itemized list of expenses. *45 u*

Discussing her usual practice of purchasing Christmas gifts for her contacts, GREGORY stated she made no purchases in 1944 for the Silvermaster Group, inasmuch as BILL was at that time handling that Group. *45 u*

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During early 1945, while JACK was contacting GREGORY he seemed familiar with the Silvermaster Group setup, indicating that he knew BILL. *1/5 u*

On October 17, 1945, AL (GROMOV) asked GREGORY if she had seen BILL recently. *1/5 u*

Subsequent interviews of GREGORY, as reflected by reports from the New York Office in this case, have failed to reveal any further identifying data regarding CATHERINE and BILL. *1/5 u*

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